



THE P. C.
EDITOR
SAYS—

We have before us a couple of newspaper clippings from the press of extreme Northwest Missouri in which they note the early hatching of grasshopper eggs and the young ones on the wing. Some ice is still to be seen and in places during the winter the ground was frozen to a depth of 30 inches. One would naturally think such a freeze would kill the eggs, but such is not the case. Likewise some farmers are leaving the land and moving to the towns, offering their land for sale. Last year millions of grasshoppers, stripped the ground of everything green throughout that section and with the report of the early hatch it looks as though that section will be eaten up again. Let us hope they will not cross the Missouri river to the south.

You can never tell what a fellow, or a fellowess, will do when away from home. Least of all would think our school teachers would not break the traffic laws, but that is just what one of our lady teachers did in Cape Girardeau. She was pinched for breaking the speed laws, and that was all.

No, sir! the Herald is not opposed to good schools in any way and it does believe that the best schools possible should be maintained that the people can afford to pay for, even if some sacrifices have to be made, but it is opposed to taking money for the schools that has been collected in sales tax for old age assistance.—Armstrong Herald.

And another thing. Several boys and girls of poor families are to be found on the streets who ought to be in school. We need a truant officer bad, and one who will act. If these childrens clothes are unit to wear to school they can easily be provided. But the thing is: These boys are certain to end up in the reform school and the girls worse.

Ex-President Hoover is like a cork on the waters of obscurity, bobbing up here and there, registering his disapproval of anything and everything President Roosevelt has to offer and saying: "I'm agin it." The president's great achievements have completely awed and amazed Mr. Hoover. He can only look on and say: "Why in the heck didn't I do that?"—Steelville Ledger.

Another paragraph about the paving of streets in Sikeston. C. L. Blanton, Jr., WPA Director states he will not requisition more material for street paving purposes until the City prepares the tax bills for streets already paved in order that they can furnish the sponsors part as required. The City Attorney places the delay on the Mayor and the Council, and the Mayor places it on the City Attorney. The one block on North street between New Madrid and Kingshighway has been finished for months, as have two blocks on Kingshighway, one block on Lake, and two blocks on North Ranney between Center and Tanner. What is the matter with cutting out the passing the buck and attend to this matter in order that other streets can be paved this season while we can secure government help.

Mussolini of Italy had a narrow escape in Libya, Africa, when a bull charged him. Too bad the bull was interfered with as he might have done a good deed for world peace if he could have carried off the Duce's gouts on his horns.

Old Man Winter On Spree

Old man winter blustered over the state with frosty breath and icy fingers and stalked into Sikeston for the week end bringing ice-covered trees, slick highways and worries for the early gardener and fruit grower.

Driving conditions were made hazardous over the whole state and traffic to St. Louis was seriously impeded by over 7 inches of snow covered with sheet.

Rain, snow and sleet were general over the entire state. Ten to twelve-inches of snow was reported around Jefferson City, eight to ten inches near Kansas City, three to five inches of snow around St. Louis, and over six inches at Columbia. Weather forecasts indicated however, that the cold snap would be of short duration.

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 25

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY, MARCH 16, 1937

NUMBER 49

Sikeston Boys Win Second In Scott-Miss. Co. Tourny

The Sikeston Bulldogs won second place in the Scott-Mississippi county basketball tournament which closed at Benton Friday night. Last year the Sikeston boys took third in the two-county contest. They defeated Vanduser in the final game 40 to 23. Ohmes scored 21 points and E. Spencer 19 for Diehlstadt; Summers 18 and Barker 5 for Vanduser.

Sikeston lost to Fornfelt in the final game Friday night by a score of 16 to 28 after defeating Ilmo in the semi-finals 20 to 12, Benton in the quarter-finals 15 to 12, and Vanduser in the opening round 27 to 12.

Rushing, Sikeston captain, was picked as a guard on the all-star team picked by the officials and Cotton was placed at a forward post on the second term.

The Fornfelt team played good ball to defeat Sikeston in the final game, making 14 out of 17 attempts from the free pitch line and 7 for 32 shots from the field while the Sikeston boys made 6 for 14 tries from the foul line and 5 field buckets for 31 shots from the floor. Cotton led the scoring for Sikeston with 8 points. Wadlington, guard, and Adams, center led for Fornfelt with 8 points each.

The Fornfelt boys hit a hot streak late in the first and early in the second quarter and piled up a 12-point lead that proved too much for Sikeston to overcome.

In the first half the Fornfelt boys made 9 out of 9 free tosses.

The boys' all-star teams as picked by referee Ford of the Cape were: first team—Smith of Fornfelt and Williams of Diehlstadt, forwards; Adams of Fornfelt, center; Rushing of Sikeston and Biles of Benton, guards. Second team—Allen of Ilmo and Cotton of Sikeston, forwards; Malone of Diehlstadt, center; Suter of Diehlstadt and Wadlington of Fornfelt, guards. Total 16.

Score of consolation boys' game: Diehlstadt—Williams 14, Fitzpatrick 0, Tomlinson 0, forwards; Malone 8, W. Cox 4, centers; Uicols 0, Suter 1, J. Cox 0, council 7, Holt 7, guards. Total 41.

Ilmo—Marshall 13, Clark 10, Davis 1, Cox 1, forwards; Rushing 2, center; Crowe 0, Comer 2, guard. Total 26.

Sikeston—Cotton 8, Long 0, Wadlington 8, Bray 4, guards. Total 23.

The Fornfelt team played good ball to defeat Sikeston in the final game, making 14 out of 17 attempts from the free pitch line and 7 for 32 shots from the field while the Sikeston boys made 6 for 14 tries from the foul line and 5 field buckets for 31 shots from the floor. Cotton led the scoring for Sikeston with 8 points. Wadlington, guard, and Adams, center led for Fornfelt with 8 points each.

The Fornfelt boys hit a hot streak late in the first and early in the second quarter and piled up a 12-point lead that proved too much for Sikeston to overcome.

In the first half the Fornfelt boys made 9 out of 9 free tosses.

The boys' all-star teams as picked by referee Ford of the Cape were: first team—Smith of Fornfelt and Williams of Diehlstadt, forwards; Adams of Fornfelt, center; Rushing of Sikeston and Biles of Benton, guards. Second team—Allen of Ilmo and Cotton of Sikeston, forwards; Malone of Diehlstadt, center; Suter of Diehlstadt and Wadlington of Fornfelt, guards. Total 16.

Score of consolation boys' game: Diehlstadt—Williams 14, Fitzpatrick 0, Tomlinson 0, forwards; Malone 8, W. Cox 4, centers; Uicols 0, Suter 1, J. Cox 0, council 7, Holt 7, guards. Total 41.

Ilmo—Marshall 13, Clark 10, Davis 1, Cox 1, forwards; Rushing 2, center; Crowe 0, Comer 2, guard. Total 26.

Sikeston—Cotton 8, Long 0, Wadlington 8, Bray 4, guards. Total 23.

The Fornfelt team played good ball to defeat Sikeston in the final game, making 14 out of 17 attempts from the free pitch line and 7 for 32 shots from the field while the Sikeston boys made 6 for 14 tries from the foul line and 5 field buckets for 31 shots from the floor. Cotton led the scoring for Sikeston with 8 points. Wadlington, guard, and Adams, center led for Fornfelt with 8 points each.

The Fornfelt boys hit a hot streak late in the first and early in the second quarter and piled up a 12-point lead that proved too much for Sikeston to overcome.

In the first half the Fornfelt boys made 9 out of 9 free tosses.

The boys' all-star teams as picked by referee Ford of the Cape were: first team—Smith of Fornfelt and Williams of Diehlstadt, forwards; Adams of Fornfelt, center; Rushing of Sikeston and Biles of Benton, guards. Second team—Allen of Ilmo and Cotton of Sikeston, forwards; Malone of Diehlstadt, center; Suter of Diehlstadt and Wadlington of Fornfelt, guards. Total 16.

Score of consolation boys' game: Diehlstadt—Williams 14, Fitzpatrick 0, Tomlinson 0, forwards; Malone 8, W. Cox 4, centers; Uicols 0, Suter 1, J. Cox 0, council 7, Holt 7, guards. Total 41.

Ilmo—Marshall 13, Clark 10, Davis 1, Cox 1, forwards; Rushing 2, center; Crowe 0, Comer 2, guard. Total 26.

Sikeston—Cotton 8, Long 0, Wadlington 8, Bray 4, guards. Total 23.

The Fornfelt team played good ball to defeat Sikeston in the final game, making 14 out of 17 attempts from the free pitch line and 7 for 32 shots from the field while the Sikeston boys made 6 for 14 tries from the foul line and 5 field buckets for 31 shots from the floor. Cotton led the scoring for Sikeston with 8 points. Wadlington, guard, and Adams, center led for Fornfelt with 8 points each.

The Fornfelt boys hit a hot streak late in the first and early in the second quarter and piled up a 12-point lead that proved too much for Sikeston to overcome.

In the first half the Fornfelt boys made 9 out of 9 free tosses.

The boys' all-star teams as picked by referee Ford of the Cape were: first team—Smith of Fornfelt and Williams of Diehlstadt, forwards; Adams of Fornfelt, center; Rushing of Sikeston and Biles of Benton, guards. Second team—Allen of Ilmo and Cotton of Sikeston, forwards; Malone of Diehlstadt, center; Suter of Diehlstadt and Wadlington of Fornfelt, guards. Total 16.

Score of consolation boys' game: Diehlstadt—Williams 14, Fitzpatrick 0, Tomlinson 0, forwards; Malone 8, W. Cox 4, centers; Uicols 0, Suter 1, J. Cox 0, council 7, Holt 7, guards. Total 41.

Ilmo—Marshall 13, Clark 10, Davis 1, Cox 1, forwards; Rushing 2, center; Crowe 0, Comer 2, guard. Total 26.

Sikeston—Cotton 8, Long 0, Wadlington 8, Bray 4, guards. Total 23.

The Fornfelt team played good ball to defeat Sikeston in the final game, making 14 out of 17 attempts from the free pitch line and 7 for 32 shots from the field while the Sikeston boys made 6 for 14 tries from the foul line and 5 field buckets for 31 shots from the floor. Cotton led the scoring for Sikeston with 8 points. Wadlington, guard, and Adams, center led for Fornfelt with 8 points each.

The Fornfelt boys hit a hot streak late in the first and early in the second quarter and piled up a 12-point lead that proved too much for Sikeston to overcome.

In the first half the Fornfelt boys made 9 out of 9 free tosses.

The boys' all-star teams as picked by referee Ford of the Cape were: first team—Smith of Fornfelt and Williams of Diehlstadt, forwards; Adams of Fornfelt, center; Rushing of Sikeston and Biles of Benton, guards. Second team—Allen of Ilmo and Cotton of Sikeston, forwards; Malone of Diehlstadt, center; Suter of Diehlstadt and Wadlington of Fornfelt, guards. Total 16.

Score of consolation boys' game: Diehlstadt—Williams 14, Fitzpatrick 0, Tomlinson 0, forwards; Malone 8, W. Cox 4, centers; Uicols 0, Suter 1, J. Cox 0, council 7, Holt 7, guards. Total 41.

Ilmo—Marshall 13, Clark 10, Davis 1, Cox 1, forwards; Rushing 2, center; Crowe 0, Comer 2, guard. Total 26.

Sikeston—Cotton 8, Long 0, Wadlington 8, Bray 4, guards. Total 23.

The Fornfelt team played good ball to defeat Sikeston in the final game, making 14 out of 17 attempts from the free pitch line and 7 for 32 shots from the field while the Sikeston boys made 6 for 14 tries from the foul line and 5 field buckets for 31 shots from the floor. Cotton led the scoring for Sikeston with 8 points. Wadlington, guard, and Adams, center led for Fornfelt with 8 points each.

The Fornfelt boys hit a hot streak late in the first and early in the second quarter and piled up a 12-point lead that proved too much for Sikeston to overcome.

In the first half the Fornfelt boys made 9 out of 9 free tosses.

The boys' all-star teams as picked by referee Ford of the Cape were: first team—Smith of Fornfelt and Williams of Diehlstadt, forwards; Adams of Fornfelt, center; Rushing of Sikeston and Biles of Benton, guards. Second team—Allen of Ilmo and Cotton of Sikeston, forwards; Malone of Diehlstadt, center; Suter of Diehlstadt and Wadlington of Fornfelt, guards. Total 16.

Score of consolation boys' game: Diehlstadt—Williams 14, Fitzpatrick 0, Tomlinson 0, forwards; Malone 8, W. Cox 4, centers; Uicols 0, Suter 1, J. Cox 0, council 7, Holt 7, guards. Total 41.

Ilmo—Marshall 13, Clark 10, Davis 1, Cox 1, forwards; Rushing 2, center; Crowe 0, Comer 2, guard. Total 26.

Sikeston—Cotton 8, Long 0, Wadlington 8, Bray 4, guards. Total 23.

The Fornfelt team played good ball to defeat Sikeston in the final game, making 14 out of 17 attempts from the free pitch line and 7 for 32 shots from the field while the Sikeston boys made 6 for 14 tries from the foul line and 5 field buckets for 31 shots from the floor. Cotton led the scoring for Sikeston with 8 points. Wadlington, guard, and Adams, center led for Fornfelt with 8 points each.

The Fornfelt boys hit a hot streak late in the first and early in the second quarter and piled up a 12-point lead that proved too much for Sikeston to overcome.

In the first half the Fornfelt boys made 9 out of 9 free tosses.

The boys' all-star teams as picked by referee Ford of the Cape were: first team—Smith of Fornfelt and Williams of Diehlstadt, forwards; Adams of Fornfelt, center; Rushing of Sikeston and Biles of Benton, guards. Second team—Allen of Ilmo and Cotton of Sikeston, forwards; Malone of Diehlstadt, center; Suter of Diehlstadt and Wadlington of Fornfelt, guards. Total 16.

Score of consolation boys' game: Diehlstadt—Williams 14, Fitzpatrick 0, Tomlinson 0, forwards; Malone 8, W. Cox 4, centers; Uicols 0, Suter 1, J. Cox 0, council 7, Holt 7, guards. Total 41.

Ilmo—Marshall 13, Clark 10, Davis 1, Cox 1, forwards; Rushing 2, center; Crowe 0, Comer 2, guard. Total 26.

Sikeston—Cotton 8, Long 0, Wadlington 8, Bray 4, guards. Total 23.

The Fornfelt team played good ball to defeat Sikeston in the final game, making 14 out of 17 attempts from the free pitch line and 7 for 32 shots from the field while the Sikeston boys made 6 for 14 tries from the foul line and 5 field buckets for 31 shots from the floor. Cotton led the scoring for Sikeston with 8 points. Wadlington, guard, and Adams, center led for Fornfelt with 8 points each.

The Fornfelt boys hit a hot streak late in the first and early in the second quarter and piled up a 12-point lead that proved too much for Sikeston to overcome.

In the first half the Fornfelt boys made 9 out of 9 free tosses.

The boys' all-star teams as picked by referee Ford of the Cape were: first team—Smith of Fornfelt and Williams of Diehlstadt, forwards; Adams of Fornfelt, center; Rushing of Sikeston and Biles of Benton, guards. Second team—Allen of Ilmo and Cotton of Sikeston, forwards; Malone of Diehlstadt, center; Suter of Diehlstadt and Wadlington of Fornfelt, guards. Total 16.

Score of consolation boys' game: Diehlstadt—Williams 14, Fitzpatrick 0, Tomlinson 0, forwards; Malone 8, W. Cox 4, centers; Uicols 0, Suter 1, J. Cox 0, council 7, Holt 7, guards. Total 41.

Ilmo—Marshall 13, Clark 10, Davis 1, Cox 1, forwards; Rushing 2, center; Crowe 0, Comer 2, guard. Total 26.

Sikeston—Cotton 8, Long 0, Wadlington 8, Bray 4, guards. Total 23.

The Fornfelt team played good ball to defeat Sikeston in the final game, making 14 out of 17 attempts from the free pitch line and 7 for 32 shots from the field while the Sikeston boys made 6 for 14 tries from the foul line and 5 field buckets for 31 shots from the floor. Cotton led the scoring for Sikeston with 8 points. Wadlington, guard, and Adams, center led for Fornfelt with 8 points each.

The Fornfelt boys hit a hot streak late in the first and early in the second quarter and piled up a 12-point lead that proved too much for Sikeston to overcome.

In the first half the Fornfelt boys made 9 out of 9 free tosses.

The boys' all-star teams as picked by referee Ford of the Cape were: first team—Smith of Fornfelt and Williams of Diehlstadt, forwards; Adams of Fornfelt, center; Rushing of Sikeston and Biles of Benton, guards. Second team—Allen of Ilmo and Cotton of Sikeston, forwards; Malone of Diehlstadt, center; Suter of Diehlstadt and Wadlington of Fornfelt, guards. Total 16.

Score of consolation boys' game: Diehlstadt—Williams 14, Fitzpatrick 0, Tomlinson 0, forwards; Malone 8, W. Cox 4, centers; Uicols 0, Suter 1, J. Cox 0, council 7, Holt 7, guards. Total 41.

Ilmo—Marshall 13, Clark 10, Davis 1, Cox 1, forwards; Rushing 2, center; Crowe 0, Comer 2, guard. Total 26.

Sikeston—Cotton 8, Long 0, Wadlington 8,

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

MEMBER
1937

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line . . . 10c
Bank Statements . . . \$10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties . . . \$2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States . . . \$2.50

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Standard is authorized to announce E. H. Smith as a candidate for the office of alderman in Ward 4, City of Sikeston, in the city election to be held Tuesday, April 6, 1937.

The Standard is authorized to announce B. V. Forrester as a candidate for the office of alderman in Ward 3, City of Sikeston, in the city election to be held Tuesday, April 6, 1937.

The Standard is authorized to announce Jos. L. Matthews as a candidate for the office of alderman in Ward 1, City of Sikeston, in the city election to be held Tuesday, April 6, 1937.

The Standard is authorized to announce W. C. Edwards as a candidate for the office of alderman in Ward 4, City of Sikeston, in the city election to be held Tuesday, April 6, 1937.

The Standard is authorized to announce Loomis Mayfield as a candidate for the office of alderman in Ward 2, City of Sikeston, in the city election to be held Tuesday, April 6, 1937.

The Standard is authorized to announce Jesse Chapman as a candidate for the office of alderman in Ward 2, City of Sikeston, in the city election to be held Tuesday, April 6, 1937.

Gen. Sherman the most cruel and wanton officer in the northern army in the war between the States—the man who said “war is hell” and then did more than his part to make it worse than hell—is being commemorated by having his picture placed on a new stamp. Just why he should be honored is almost beyond comprehension. Being a member of the United Daughters of the Confederacy and with plenty of Southern blood flowing through our veins maybe you don’t think this blood doesn’t boil everything we have to lick one of these stamps.—Ilmo Jimplimite.

WOMAN, DRUNK ON JURY DUTY, JAILED FOR 5 DAYS

Los Angeles, March 11.—Mrs. Mary E. Plettner, 45 years old, a juror, was held in contempt of court yesterday, sentenced to five days in jail and fined \$100 on the charge she became intoxicated while deliberating the Helen Wills Love murder case. Deputy Public Defender William Neely had Mrs. Plettner plead guilty to the contempt charge, but told the Court she became ill.

Missouri Farm Sit-Down Strikers Throw In Jail

Caruthersville, Mo., March 11.—A farm sit-down strike came to an abrupt end today when eight farmhands were lodged in county jail. The strike occurred on the farm of T. J. Greenwell, near Hayti. The men demanded an eight-hour day instead of ten hours, and wages of \$1.25 a day.

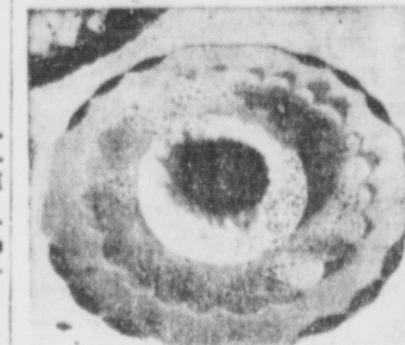
During the past week a carload of clothing, shoes, etc., shipped into Sikeston, some from the Pacific coast and some from the Atlantic coast, was distributed to the different towns in Scott County under the direction of Mrs. Mae Baker of the local Red Cross. While on the subject of the Red Cross, let me tell you something, or what we think, and that is: If the cold blooded woman sent here to direct relief had remained in St. Louis and left the relief work to Rev. O'rear and Mrs. Baker who had it organized and going good, it would have been much better for collections to the National Red Cross in the future for there are hundreds in Southeast Missouri just like The Standard editor—never intend to contribute to the National Red Cross, but will support the local branch.

Friends of Rev. D. K. Foster, of Caruthersville, are backing him for one of the Commissioners on wild life and fish conservation, and being from Southeast Missouri and this section has been more or less neglected in the past, it is to be hoped the Reverend will be honored with one of the commissions. Rev. Foster is strong for more and better fishing and more and better game and will make an enthusiastic and working member, if honored.

Business failures for the week ending February 25 dropped 18.2 per cent to 166, Dun & Bradstreet reports. In the previous week they number 203. In the same week of 1936 the total was 188.

FORD A BRAKE LINING
38c
A Wheel
O.K. Auto Supply
Kingshighway and Mo. Pac. R. R.

Cottage Cheese Ring With Jam--Ummmm!



instead of \$1. Greenwell had them arrested when it was alleged they threatened Negro farmhands who continued at work. Those held were Buster, Bubb, Buell, Bennie, Claude, Carroll and H. D. Watts, and Ray Bowen.

Hollywood Star-Lites

By Chuck Cochard

WHETHER you call it Schneiders, Kase, Dutch Cheese, Clubber Cheese or just plain Cottage Cheese, you will probably be serving this delectable and wholesome food to your family during the Lenten season. It is one of the most popular of the meat substitutes.

The reason is that there are only 300 outstanding beautiful “no-name” girls now working in this film city and virtually every one of them has suddenly become signed to “stock company” lists by various studios, records show.

These girls are now earning, under their contracts, from \$50 to \$100 a week. In cases of exceptional beauty or talent, some of the beauty girls earn as high as \$150 to \$250 a week.

The shortage of beautiful girls has never been more serious than it is today,” Samuel Goldwyn tells me. “There has been an actual fight between studios for the 300 beautiful girls available in Hollywood and every one of them has been signed up on stock contracts. The same situation exists in New York.

To fill his own needs of the beautiful “Goldwyn Girls” for the “Goldwyn Follies,” the forthcoming million-and-a-half dollar musical, Goldwyn is planning to send scouts to all cities.

“We don’t want carbon copies,” said Goldwyn. “We want something new in beauty, something refreshing, not copies of our present-day stars.” He isn’t the only producer in need of beautiful girls. Walter Wanger is scouring New York for models for his “Vogues of 1938.” 20th Century-Fox is seeking girls for “Alexander’s Ragtime Band.” Warners, Paramount and Universal have started scouting around while MGM already has a big “talent-test” truck on the road, making tests in back-country spots where they hope to pioneer the beauty of that local.

This does not mean that every girl should get on a train and come to Hollywood. Instead, watch your local newspapers for the arrival of the talent scouts. They will be around soon and every girl will get a chance to show her wares.

Flicker Flashes
Fan Mail for Rudolph Valentino (with who she appeared in “The Sheik”) still comes to Aynes Ayres, now playing bit rolls . . . Bette Davis will sing for the first time on the screen in “Kid Galahad.”You Ask 'em, We Answer 'em
If you have any questions about Hollywood and its films write your Hollywood correspondent, Box 551, Hollywood, California.

R. Berthcurme, Willimantic, Conn.—Robert Taylor's next film will be “This Is My Affair,” which he will co-star with his real life sweetheart, Barbara Stanwyck. It's a story about an heroic incident during President McKinley's term. You'll be receiving his photograph, because it's in the

Paramount News and Comed-

Hollywood Stylescope

By Hazel May

A new, refreshing fashion trend is rampant in Hollywood. Simple, carefully cut costumes, which can be worn for both sportswear and any semi-formal daytime event, are Travis Banton's suggestion for every young girl this season. Travis considers color vitally important and is planning an entire spring wardrobe for Barbara Read in “The Years Are Long,” in shades of brown, beige, natural, ecru and beige de rose. The latter color adds warmth to the smartness of the former shades.

It's Idle Gossip

That the couple of Douglas Fairbanks Jr. and Marlene Dietrich is becoming more and more familiar around Hollywood . . . The Pinky Tomlin-Toby Wing squabble has been patched up . . . Two days after Betty Grable's 21st birthday (next December 18)

she plans to walk the middle aisle with Jackie Coogan.

Coming Attractions

Grace Moore's next will be “Sound of Your Voice” . . . James Cagney is preparing his next picture entitled “Hot Oil” . . . Joel McCrea has been assigned the role of “Terangi,” a native hero in “Hurricane” . . . “Ali Baba Goes to Town” is the new title for Eddie Cantor's “His Arabian Nights” . . . Sigrid Gurie, Norwegian actress, will make her screen debut in “Marco Polo.”

Inside Gossip

Merle Oberon is the very lonely actress in London these days now that Michael Bartlett is on his way back to America.

What is hottest gossip in Hollywood? It concerns the screen's most famous mystery person, who is reported to be seeing a certain symphony orchestra director quite a lot.

MISSOURI HISTORY

Courtesy Missouri Historical Society

First Death From Caisson Disease
Occurs Among Workmen on
Eads Bridge

On March 19, 1870, 66 years ago this week, occurred the first death among workmen on Eads bridge from the strange malady known as caisson disease. This disease, of which 119 cases were reported among the approximately 600 men who worked in the compressed air-chambers used in sinking the three gigantic piers of the famous Eads bridge below the channel of the Mississippi at St. Louis, excited great interest among medical and scientific circles. As the number of “Bridge cases”, as the victims of caisson disease were known, increased, stories became rife of the terrible dangers of working in the air-chambers.

Few, if any, difficulties encountered in the building of the famous bridge, which focused the eyes of the entire engineering world upon its construction, proved more baffling or more sensational than caisson disease. In the winter of 1870, when the cutting edge of the caisson of the East pier reached some sixty feet below the surface of the river, occasional cases of muscular paralysis in the lower limbs of the men were observed. Symptoms increased in severity and number despite the shortening of the “watches” in the air-chamber. Finally, on March 19, when the immersion below the river

exceeded 90 feet and the pressure in the air-chamber was 44 pounds above normal, the startling report was given out: “James Riley died today at 10:15 a. m.” The man had worked but two hours in the air chamber; immediately after coming up from the caisson, he had gasped, fallen over, and within fifteen minutes was dead.

At the time of the construction of the East pier, the deeper of the two channel piers of Eads Bridge, very little was known of the peculiar effects of compressed air upon men. Though European engineers had used the pneumatic process, the St. Louis bridge was the first instance in the history of bridge building in which bridge foundations had been sunk to such great depths. The best methods of protecting the workmen of the St. Louis bridge foundations, therefore, had to be learned from experience.

Few, if any, difficulties encountered in the building of the famous bridge, which focused the eyes of the entire engineering world upon its construction, proved more baffling or more sensational than caisson disease. In the winter of 1870, when the cutting edge of the caisson of the East pier reached some sixty feet below the surface of the river, occasional cases of muscular paralysis in the lower limbs of the men were observed. Symptoms increased in severity and number despite the shortening of the “watches” in the air-chamber. Finally, on March 19, when the immersion below the river

exceeded 90 feet and the pressure in the air-chamber was 44 pounds above normal, the startling report was given out: “James Riley died today at 10:15 a. m.” The man had worked but two hours in the air chamber; immediately after coming up from the caisson, he had gasped, fallen over, and within fifteen minutes was dead.

At the time of the construction of the East pier, the deeper of the two channel piers of Eads Bridge, very little was known of the peculiar effects of compressed air upon men. Though European engineers had used the pneumatic process, the St. Louis bridge was the first instance in the history of bridge building in which bridge foundations had been sunk to such great depths. The best methods of protecting the workmen of the St. Louis bridge foundations, therefore, had to be learned from experience.

MALONE THEATRE

Sikeston, Missouri

Everything for your entertainment and comfort.

LAST SHOWING
MONDAY, MARCH 15—

Paramount News and Comedy.

TUESDAY, MARCH 16—



WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, MARCH 17-18—

“On the Avenue”

With Dick Powell and Madeline Carroll.

Comedy, Pictorial and Short.

FRIDAY, MARCH 19—

“Mama Steps Out”

With Guy Kibbee and Alice Brady.

Paramount News.

Comedy.

Pal Night

2 adults admitted for the price of 1. All children 10c.

and Flower Colors Hold the

EASTER
DRESSES

With Jackets, Boleros, Full Shoulders, Wasp Waists, Frills and Frills and Frills!

\$1.98 \$2.98 \$3.98
\$4.98 \$5.98 \$7.98
\$10.75

Paris showed flower colors in recent openings, and they are . . . with smart touches of accent! You'll love jonquil yellow in a navy print, tulip reds as a background color, parma violet with grey.

We are now the exclusive dealers for KATE GREENAWAY dresses for children.

Hats \$1.00 and \$1.98
Bags \$1.00 and \$1.98Shoes for Easter
\$1.98 \$2.98 \$3.98 \$5.00SHAINBERG'S
JUST BEAUTIFUL MERCHANDISE

Among the earlier remedies, a fanned safeguard was the wearing of galvanic bands of armour which were made of alternate bands of zinc and silver. These were worn around the wrists, arms, ankles, waist and under the soles of the feet. After the caisson of the East pier reached an immersion of 93 1/2 feet, the working time was shortened to one hour; the men, however, disliked being frequently relieved since each relief meant climbing winding stairs 100 feet high. Despite these and other measures, the number of cases of caisson disease continued to increase.

After the death of Riley on March 19, a number of other deaths followed in quick succession. On the 31st, Dr. A. Jaminet, Eads personal physician, assumed full charge of all the men at work in the caisson of the East pier. Under Dr. Jaminet's supervision, a floating hospital was immediately equipped; in it were installed berths where the men could rest during intervals of working. At the same time, Dr. Jaminet made frequent visits to the air-chamber where he submitted himself to the effects of compressed air, and made frequent periodic physical examinations of the workmen. Though twelve men lost their lives from working in the East pier caisson and one from working in that of the West pier, the ground work was nevertheless laid for the later remarkable success in controlling the disease.

When the time came for the sinking of the East abutment, the deepest subaqueous foundation ever built up to that date, every difficulty that had presented itself in the sinking of the two channel piers was foreseen and provided for. Dr. Jaminet continued in charge of the men and worked in close co-operation with Eads. Provision was made for complete hospitalization, the diameter of the air-locks was increased from six to eight feet, an elevator was installed to eliminate the climbing of steps, working men were rigidly examined before being accepted for work, strict daily physical examinations were instituted, careful supervision was maintained over meals and rest hours, and the time of working in the air-chamber was reduced to as little as forty-five minutes. In the construction of the East abutment, twenty-eight cases of caisson disease were reported; of these, one died and twenty-seven completely recovered. The result was the virtual conquest of caisson disease and the achievement of the most brilliant examples of deep foundations the world had ever seen.

He said today that he was doubtful if the committee would be able to proceed with the investigation on Monday as had been planned.

“I intend that this shall be as thorough in an investigation as is possible in the short time remaining,” he said.

The house several days ago agreed to pay counsel for the committee \$1,000 and expenses.

Dr. Drace, eye, ear nose and throat specialist in Sikeston every Thursday. Glasses fitted. t-

ATTORNEY NAMED FOR FIRE RISK PROBE: DELAY LIKELY

Jefferson City, March 11.—James M. Reeves of Caruthersville today agreed to accept em-

ployment as counsel for the House Insurance Committee investigating the settlement of the fire insurance rate litigation in Missouri. Reeves resigned as circuit judge in the thirty-eighth judicial circuit on February 20 to return to the private practice of law after two years on the bench.

He said today that he was doubtful if the committee would be able to proceed with the investigation on Monday as had been planned.

“I intend that this shall be as thorough in an investigation as is possible in the short time remaining,” he said.

The house several days ago agreed to pay counsel for the committee \$1,000 and expenses.

Dr. Drace, eye, ear nose and throat specialist in Sikeston every Thursday. Glasses fitted. t-

C. CLARENCE SCOTT
COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE
PHONE 423

▼

The Right Man
For the Right Job

THE NATIONAL RE-EMPLOYMENT SERVICE never actually hires a worker . . . It's purpose is to refer to an employer the number of applicants he wishes to interview for the job he may want filled . . . The workers who are referred to any employer are carefully selected from the available applicants; but whether an applicant is hired or not hired rests entirely with the employer and the individual applicant . . . The National Re-employment Service is strictly a contact point between manless jobs and jobless men.

National Reemployment Service

“A Community Service Without Charge to Employer or Employee.”

205 POSTOFFICE BLDG., SIKESTON

Ask for: C. C. Chandler

Phone 731

Stylish STEPPERS for EASTER

They'll step high, wide and handsome Easter morning in our new Poll Parrots—and they'll do it comfortably and correctly—Poll Parrots are THE shoes for your children.

Poll Parrot's Shoe
Illustration by R. A. Thompson

**Personal And
Society Items
From Charleston**

Charleston, March 11.—Mrs. J. H. Edeline left this week for St. Louis where she will spend two weeks with her daughter, Miss Isabel Edeline.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Wilson moved Thursday to Poplar Bluff where they will make their future home.

Earl Presson was a visitor in St. Louis on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Noland, Jr., of St. Louis were the guests on Sunday at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Noland.

Misses Susie Berthe and Bertha Scott were visitors in Sikeston on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Davis spent Wednesday in Cairo, Ill.

Among the many out of town relatives and friends who were in this city on Sunday to attend the funeral service held for Mrs. Hazard were Mrs. Blanche Clark and Mr. Henry Von Harron of St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Walman and Mrs. Howard Brumley of Cairo, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Chidlers and daughter, Miss Mary of Cape Girardeau. Messrs Carl Simon, John Martin and Dietrich of De Soto, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Sitzes and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Ross and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hollingsworth and daughter, Miss Ruth of Sikeston.

Dr. and Mrs. Chas Reid returned Monday evening from Decatur, Ill., where they had been the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Grojean. During their visit they spent a day in Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. R. L. Shelby is visiting in Cairo, Ill., this week where she is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. William Steele and Mr. Steele.

Little Miss Judith Ann Gallagher has been ill this week at her home in the Reid apartments.

Mr. and Mrs. Morton Brown returned Monday evening from week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Effingham, Ill., where they were Wilson Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. William Steele and son Billy of Cairo, Ill., were the dinner guests on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Shelby.

On Thursday evening, March 4th the Mississippi County Teachers Association met at the High School in East Prairie. The program opened with Group Singing and this was followed by a Piano Solo rendered by Mrs. Howard Finley. Robert Burke (the President) presided and held a business session and following the coming week end with Mr. and Mrs. Garland Noland and mother, Mrs. M. A. Drane.

Marshall Hollenback of Sikeston was a visitor in this city on Wednesday.

Noble Stewart has returned from a several weeks visit in Florida and other points of interest in the South.

Dr. and Mrs. N. M. Jones of Campbell, Mo., and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Twitty of Kewanee were the guests on Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Jones.

Mrs. Doc Wilson has been ill of flu at her home 206 East Cypress is now much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Moffet Latimer and son Robert spent Thursday in St. Louis.

T. J. Clark who has been ill of pneumonia at his home on East Cypress is now convalescing.

Joe Ellis and son Joe, Jr., spent Friday in Memphis, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Moore, Mrs. Paul B. Moore, Miss Joella Moore, Mrs. James Thurmond and children, Jimmie and Joella have returned from a two weeks visit in Hot Springs, Ark.

Mrs. Mary Moore and daughter, Miss Nadine who have been visiting in Hot Springs, Ark., are now visiting in San Antonio, Texas.

Mesdames Albert Mattingly, William Mattingly and A. A. Cervantes spent Wednesday in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Frank Smith of Portland, Ind., who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Roy Williams will return to her home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dearmont Oliver have moved to Poplar Bluff to make their home.

Mrs. A. B. Cooper has returned to her home in this city, after a days stay at St. Mary's Infirmary in Cairo, Ill.

Miss Harriet Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Chas O'Bryan and little daughter after a visit with Mrs. Roy Williams have returned to their home in Connersville, Ind.

The Eastern Star No. 122 met Monday evening at the Masonic Hall and held a business session.

Mrs. Ella Shy of St. Louis Past Grand Representative of North Dakota was the guest of the chapter and made a very interesting talk.

Following the regular meeting of the Masonic Lodge on Thursday evening the members enjoyed a plated lunch at Ellis Annex. Twenty four members were in attendance.

Mrs. Frank Stotts was hostess for the regular meeting of Chapter C. V. P. E. O. on Thursday afternoon in her home on South

guests on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ellis.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Eaton of Torrington, Wyo., and Mrs. O. L. Dodds of St. Edward, Nebr., after a week's visit with Mrs. Anna McElmurry returned on Sunday to their respective homes. They were enroute home from a several week's visit in Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Simmons of Sikeston were guests on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Criss.

Miss Mattie O'Bryan has been confined to her home this week on account of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Forney who have been residing in this city for several weeks have returned to New Madrid.

Mrs. Fern Sanders of Cairo, Ill., spent Wednesday in this city.

Mrs. Weldon Nussbaum and children who are spending the winter in Florida, are reported to be having a delightful time and feels much improved in health.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Smith and son spent the week end visiting with relatives in Farmington and Bismarck.

Mrs. James Miller and little son of Gideon, Mo., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Boyd.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Davis returned last week from an eleven day tour to points of interest in the South, among the many places they visited were Memphis, Tenn., Hot Springs, Ark., Galveston, Texas, Shreveport, New Orleans and Lake Charles, La. Enroute home they visited several places in Mississippi. Since their return home Mrs. Davis has been ill, or flu.

Mrs. Ella Shy of St. Louis has been a guest this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell McBride and mother, Mrs. McBride.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cain and daughters, Misses Rose and Annie spent Sunday in Paducah, Ky.

Edd Bone of Aniston was a visitor in this city on Monday. He was accompanied by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bone.

Miss Duretta Forbey on Thursday entered Nurse's Training Class at St. Mary's Infirmary in Cairo, Ill. Her sister, Miss Nadine has been in training there the past year.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Drane and daughter of St. Louis will spend the coming week end with Mr. and Mrs. Garland Noland and mother, Mrs. M. A. Drane.

Marshall Hollenback of Sikeston was a visitor in this city on Wednesday.

Noble Stewart has returned from a several weeks visit in Florida and other points of interest in the South.

Dr. and Mrs. N. M. Jones of Campbell, Mo., and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Twitty of Kewanee were the guests on Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Jones.

Mrs. Doc Wilson has been ill of flu at her home 206 East Cypress is now much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Moffet Latimer and son Robert spent Thursday in St. Louis.

T. J. Clark who has been ill of pneumonia at his home on East Cypress is now convalescing.

Joe Ellis and son Joe, Jr., spent Friday in Memphis, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Moore, Mrs. Paul B. Moore, Miss Joella Moore, Mrs. James Thurmond and children, Jimmie and Joella have returned from a two weeks visit in Hot Springs, Ark.

Mrs. Mary Moore and daughter, Miss Nadine who have been visiting in Hot Springs, Ark., are now visiting in San Antonio, Texas.

Mesdames Albert Mattingly, William Mattingly and A. A. Cervantes spent Wednesday in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Frank Smith of Portland, Ind., who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Roy Williams will return to her home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dearmont Oliver have moved to Poplar Bluff to make their home.

Mrs. A. B. Cooper has returned to her home in this city, after a days stay at St. Mary's Infirmary in Cairo, Ill.

Miss Harriet Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Chas O'Bryan and little daughter after a visit with Mrs. Roy Williams have returned to their home in Connersville, Ind.

The Eastern Star No. 122 met Monday evening at the Masonic Hall and held a business session.

Mrs. Ella Shy of St. Louis Past Grand Representative of North Dakota was the guest of the chapter and made a very interesting talk.

Following the regular meeting of the Masonic Lodge on Thursday evening the members enjoyed a plated lunch at Ellis Annex. Twenty four members were in attendance.

Mrs. Frank Stotts was hostess for the regular meeting of Chapter C. V. P. E. O. on Thursday afternoon in her home on South

First St. Thirteen members were in attendance. During the business session which was presided over by the President, Mrs. Thos. M. Ogilvie, election of officers for the ensuing year was held and the following were chosen: Mrs. T. M. Ogilvie, President; Mrs. O. W. Joslyn, Secretary; Mrs. Charles Kirkpatrick, Treasurer; Mrs. J. Russell Chaplin, Mrs. Moore Haw, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Ella Deal, Guard. Mrs. J. Russell was elected delegate to attend the State convention which will be held in Joplin, Mo.

The Woman's Council of the Christian Church met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. O. W. Joslyn on Virginia Ave. During the meeting which was conducted by Mrs. Joe Howlett, Plans were made for an all day meeting to be held next Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Joe Howlett. Eight members were present.

The W. C. T. U. will meet tomorrow, Friday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Joe Howlett. Mrs. E. E. Bryant will serve as leader of the program which will be a Frances Willard Memorial Program. Music will be rendered by Miss Nell Elizabeth Crow and special readings by Mrs. Ruby Thompson.

Mrs. Alice Fisher who has been the house guest of her sister, Mrs. Chas. Hill returned Wednesday to her home in Troy, Ind. She was accompanied home by Mesdames Paul Hill, Chas. Hill, and Betty Morow who will be her guests for a few days.

On Thursday afternoon Miss Louise Brown entertained the members of her club at the home on East Commercial St. The high score club prize was awarded Mrs. E. Lindsay Brown and the second high to Mrs. Lou Moore while the guest prize was given to Mrs. Ercell Drinkwater. A salad course with coffee was served.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry Crow entertained the members of the Thursday night Bridge Club on Wednesday evening. With a dinner following which several games of Bridge were enjoyed. The Club guests were Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Bryant and Mr. and Mrs. Lanier Byrd.

Twenty-four members of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist church met Wednesday afternoon at the church and enjoyed a devotional service and program which was led by Mrs. E. E. Bryant. The topic was "Christian Education and Evangelistic Force." Mrs. Bryant was assisted by Mesdames E. E. Oliver and Frank Thompson. During the business session which was conducted by Mrs. D. Jennings, the members voted to serve lunch next Tuesday evening to the members of the Mississippi County Epworth League Association.

Among the delightful social af-

fairs of the week was the series of Bridge Parties given on Thursday by Mrs. H. T. Bryant in her home on South Main St. The St. Patrick idea was successfully carried out in decoration of the meeting room, tables, lunch clothes, favors and in the refreshments served at the conclusion of the games. In the afternoon Mesdames Ben B. Moore and Frank Lair were awarded the prizes for high scores and in the evening prizes were awarded Mrs. Richard Hearnes, Miss Louise Ogilvie and Mrs. Sam Cox Goodin. In the evening Mrs. Bryant had as hostess her sister-in-law, Mrs. Stotts Burnette. The game was played at five tables.

BILL PASSED IN HOUSE

HITS ALIMONY RACKET

Jefferson City, March 11.—The House of Representatives, by a vote of 113 to 13, has passed Mrs. Gladys Berger Stewart's anti-alimony bill, and sent it to the Senate. The measure, sponsored by the legislature's sole woman representative, would prohibit the granting of alimony to persons married less than five years, unless children were born to the union or if the wife had become physically disabled from earning a living since her marriage.

**SURVEY SEEKS TO CUT
MARKET-BASKET COSTS**

The major portion of the housewife's dollar for fruits and vegetables goes to pay the distribution costs from the farm to the consumer.

One of the greatest possibilities for reducing these costs, as well as increasing prices received by farmers for these commodities, appears to be the improvement of wholesale and jobbing markets which handle the fruits and vegetables before they reach the consumer.

Improvement in wholesale and jobbing markets in cities, the purpose behind a series of studies of the larger city fruit and vegetable markets now being made by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, should increase the purchasing power of the housewife's dollar.

In many large cities, the fruit and vegetable market has grown like Topsy—mainly without any co-ordinated plan. In some cities facilities are out of date. Where new markets have been built, many have not been carefully designed; in some cases they have been established for the benefit of certain elements of the trade or individual railroads rather than with any definite plan for bringing about efficiency in marketing and distribution.

The Bureau already has published a report of its study of the

Philadelphia wholesale fruit and vegetable market and is now extending its survey into 39 other principal cities of the United States. A committee representing carlot receivers in Philadelphia has been appointed to study the report for that city and to make recommendations to the trade. Another committee representing farm organizations in New Jersey is studying the report to see if it supplies the answers to some of the distribution problems in that State. Several meetings of farmers have been arranged in New Jersey and Pennsylvania to discuss the report.

The need for improving wholesale fruit and vegetable markets of large cities has been emphasized in recent years by changed conditions and methods of marketing and distribution.

Changes in buying habits of consumers, increased marketing costs, and development of motor-

truck transportation and chain-store methods of purchase and sale—all have affected the wholesale fruit and vegetable markets. With these changing conditions there has come a growing feeling among growers, consumers, and members of the trade that better fare of both the farmers and the markets are necessary to the well-being of the consumer.

World tin production in 1936 totaled 171,888 tons, an increase of 22.2 per cent over 140,652 tons produced in 1935, and was the highest output since 1929, the International Tin Research and Development Council reports.

An Uncommon Policy for a Common Need

First five years, just half the figure in this table.

Thereafter, the table rate (same age) less dividend as credited.

That is all you pay annually for \$5,000 life insurance.

(All standard provisions and premium waiver disability benefit included)
Substantial cash values in later years

Designed to give you permanent protection, with an easy start

**MAKE FULL USE OF
THIS CONTRACT
If It Fits Your Case**

Consult agent, phone local office or write to the Company

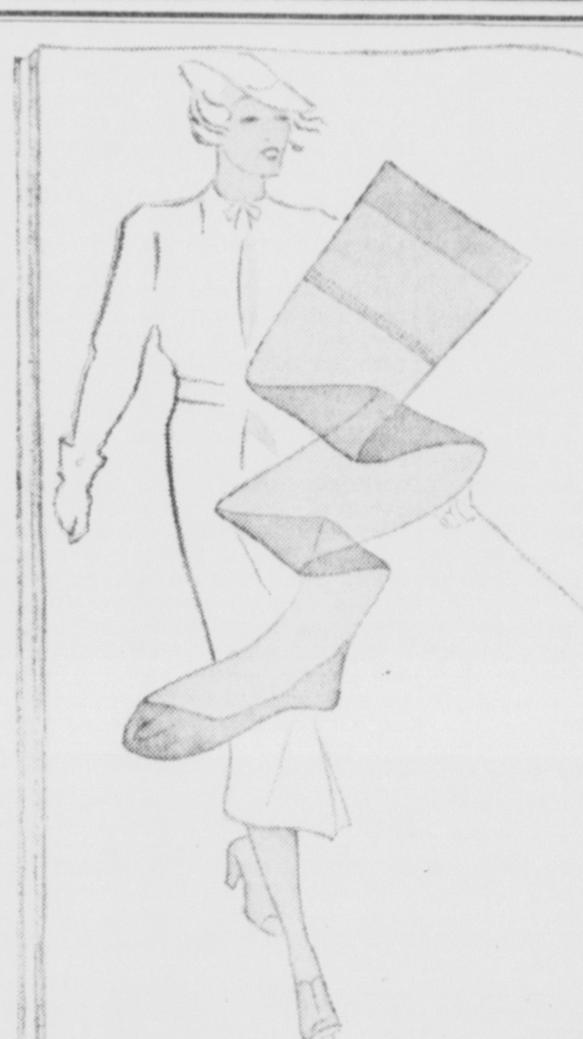
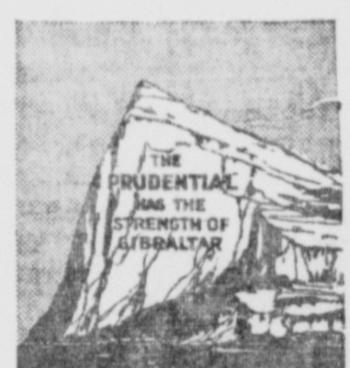
The Prudential
Insurance Company of America

EDWARD D. DUFFIELD

President

Home Office

NEWARK, NEW JERSEY



**PHOENIX
HOSIERY**

"Walkabout"

Nary a hick or a wrinkle to mar the trim shapeliness of your legs... "Walkabout," a 4-thread everyday chiffon, has the Duo-Stretch Custom-Fit Top that molds to any leg and all the requirements of a stocking that gives you enduring service and looks sheer and smart in the bargain. Finer fit, fewer runs, reduced upkeep.

Fashion Page Colors
Manikin
Vogue
Sepia

\$1.00

The Buckner-Ragsdale Co., Sikeston

A New Auto Loan Plan

A Confidential Auto Loan Service to the people of Sikeston and surrounding towns—

1. Small Monthly Payments
2. Reasonable Cost
3. No Red Tape
4. Quick service
5. All Transactions in strict confidence

If your car payments are too large we will pay off your present mortgage, reduce your payments and advance additional cash—drive down to my office TO DAY! All that you need is your Title Certificate.

Powell Insurance Agency
Keith Bldg. Phone 538 Sikeston, Mo.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR



ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI
Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

RATES:
Reading notices, per line ... 10c
Bank Statements ... \$10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties ... \$2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States ... \$2.50

For President in 1940
BENNETT CHAMP CLARK
OF MISSOURI

The Standard is authorized to announce W. A. (Bill) Williams as a candidate for the office of alderman in Ward 1, City of Sikeston, in the city election to be held Tuesday, April 6, 1937.

Jefferson City, March 12, 1937.
Howard A. Dunaway, M. D., City Health Officer, Sikeston, Missouri.

Dear Doctor Dunaway:
We have had some communications from Sikeston relative to people keeping hogs within the city and complaints regarding the same.

I am merely calling this to your attention as city physician and should you find that there is a violation of the State sanitary code that you might proceed to correct these nuisance under State regulations.

Respectfully yours,
John W. Williams, Jr., M. D., Director, Local Health Work, By the direction of,
Harry F. Parker, M. D., State Health Commissioner.

Bill Williams has announced as a candidate for alderman in Ward 1 and asks for the vote and support of the voters of that ward. He has been a citizen of Sikeston for the past 12 years, owns property in his ward, and if elected promises to give his best efforts for the things that will make Sikeston a better place to live.

Mrs. Ed P. Crowe of Dexter visited her mother, Mrs. Laura Smith, over last week end.



Personal News of Sikeston

Mrs. Ed Kendall, Reporter, Phones 781w and 137

Ronald Buckels on Friday delivered a Stutz package car out of St. Louis to the Reiss Dairy at Sikeston. Buckels states this is the last thing in package cars and costs will be cut in fuel and upkeep.

Enjoy an evening of bridge or pinochle at the Marshall Hotel Wednesday, March 17, 7:30 p. m. Catholic ladies, sponsors.

"Proxy Princess," a New Novel of Love, Intrigue and Adventures of a Girl Who Looked Like a Famous Movie Star, Beginning in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With Next Sunday's Chicago Herald and Examiner.

Mrs. Frank H. Smith of Jefferson City came Friday afternoon for several days visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. H. French.

St. Patrick's Bridge-Pinochle party at Marshall Hotel, March 17, 7:30 p. m. Catholic ladies, sponsors.

Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Duncan of Maplewood, formerly of this city, will conduct a week's revival meeting at the Charleston Nazarene church beginning tonight, (Monday), March 15.

Mr. and Mrs. John York of St. Louis, who spent last week end here visiting relatives and friends were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Smith Saturday.

Attend the St. Patrick's bridge and pinochle party at Marshall Hotel Wednesday evening, March 17, sponsored by Catholic ladies.

BRITAIN TO RUSH
BUILDING OF 148
NEW WARSHIPS

London, March 11.—Sir Samuel Hoare, First Lord of the Admiralty, disclosed to the House of Commons today that 148 warships would be under construction at the end of the year, announced the existence of a secret plan to thwart attack "in narrow seas" of Empire trade routes and flatly forewore a naval race with either the United States or Germany.

He said materials would be obtained to built a new fleet "strong enough to carry out its responsibilities in both the eastern and western hemispheres," and "when the ships are built, we shall have the men to man them!"

He continued: "While so many changes in the international world since 1914 have been for the worse, there is one that has been preeminently for the better."

"Now and henceforth there can be no rivalry between the American and British navies. Nor can there be any race between German and British naval armaments. Our program is aimed at no country."

Observers were quick to interpret his reference to precautions for "our trade communications through narrow seas" as a reference to fear that Italy might some day try to cut the empire "lifeline" through the Mediterranean.

He announced that a plan in the event of attack in narrow seas "has been adopted which is confidential, but if the threat of air attack on our merchant shipping should develop in narrow waters, our plans would be ready."

"With a view to strengthening our escort, we are converting old cruisers and old destroyers into effective escort vessels in view of the adoption of the convoy system," he continued.

"The navy, like the air force, believes the best form of defense is a bold offensive."

"On the one hand defense has made remarkable progress against attack. On the other hand, attack is not a monopoly of any one country."

Hoare introduced the 1937 naval estimates. These call for 80 new ships to cost \$525,325,000. With the ships already started, these will bring the total to be under construction by the end of 1937 to the 148 figure, he said.

WILL HELP DAIRY FARMERS

Soils May Be Built Up Under
1937 Program

Opportunities to build up pasture lands, to increase forage crops and to remedy conditions occasioned by drought are contained in the soil-building practices of the 1937 AAA Soil-Conservation Program applying to dairy farms of Scott County, Says County Agent Veatch. Through generous soil-building allowances set up for the 1937 program, dairy farmers may earn payments that will supply a large share of the out-of-pocket cost of necessary soil-building practices.

Participating dairy farmers will have a soil building allowance for their farms computed at the rate of \$1 an acre for the soil-conserving acreage and \$1 for each acre of land on which diversion payment is made. Payments for the soil-building allowance may be earned within the limit established by the soil-building allowance for each farm.

New seedings of soil-conserving legumes and grasses, pasture improvement through non-grazing and application of lime phosphates and potassium are among the most important practices from the viewpoint of the dairy farmers.

"I am happy to say the St. Louis Medical Society has indorsed the cancer hospital, and I feel the existence of a secret plan to thwart attack "in narrow seas" of Empire trade routes and flatly forewore a naval race with either the United States or Germany.

He said materials would be obtained to built a new fleet "strong enough to carry out its responsibilities in both the eastern and western hemispheres," and "when the ships are built, we shall have the men to man them!"

He continued: "While so many changes in the international world since 1914 have been for the worse, there is one that has been preeminently for the better."

"Now and henceforth there can be no rivalry between the American and British navies. Nor can there be any race between German and British naval armaments. Our program is aimed at no country."

Observers were quick to interpret his reference to precautions for "our trade communications through narrow seas" as a reference to fear that Italy might some day try to cut the empire "lifeline" through the Mediterranean.

He announced that a plan in the event of attack in narrow seas "has been adopted which is confidential, but if the threat of air attack on our merchant shipping should develop in narrow waters, our plans would be ready."

"With a view to strengthening our escort, we are converting old cruisers and old destroyers into effective escort vessels in view of the adoption of the convoy system," he continued.

"The navy, like the air force, believes the best form of defense is a bold offensive."

"On the one hand defense has made remarkable progress against attack. On the other hand, attack is not a monopoly of any one country."

Hoare introduced the 1937 naval estimates. These call for 80 new ships to cost \$525,325,000. With the ships already started, these will bring the total to be under construction by the end of 1937 to the 148 figure, he said.

WILL CELEBRATE BIRTHDAY ✓

Phyllis Harrison will be hostess to a group of girl friends Saturday afternoon, at a theatre party, in honor of her 12th birthday anniversary.

Refreshments will be served at a confectionery after the matinee. The guests will be:

Mary Lewis, Ann Draughon, Sue Tanner, Alice Van Horne, Evelyn Klein, Betty Lou Shankle, Shirley Shainberg, Mary Helen Trousdale, Mary Ann Frewerd, Carolyn Weltecke, Mary Jane Commons, Joy Mae Edwards, Patsy Ruth Gentles, Mildred Carr, Jean Cummings, and Pauline Cobb.

BUSINESS FIRMS EX-
CHANGE ESTABLISHMENTS

The Graham Beauty Shop and the E. F. Weidmann Ins. Agency have exchanged rooms in the H. J. Welsh building on Center street, and a door has been cut between the insurance office and the Funeral Parlor so that desk room in the office can be used by the Atlas Life Company. The east room has been entirely re-decorated for the Beauty Shop and new draperies and cushions will add to the appearance of the interior.

FOR RENT—3 modern furnished

rooms on Linn Ave., 1 block east of Highway 61. Phone 287-W or 775.

11-49

FOR RENT—2 rooms, furnished or unfurnished. 506 W. Gladys.

tf-49

FOR RENT—2 room apartment. Phone 691.

tf-48

FOR RENT—Modern bedroom. 222 Kathleen.

21-48

FOR SALE—50 bu. of choice re-
cleaned seed mammoth brown soy

beans and 6 1/2 tons of No. 4-A

certified Stoneville cotton seed for

planting, at my home 6 miles

south of Sikeston. Phone 2220.

Sikeston. Joe Crouthers, Sikeston.

Route 3. tf-45

FARM FOR EXCHANGE — For

town property—will take good

truck, automobile, tractor or

house as part pay—164 acre farm

part cultivated and improved part

upland part bottom land. Located

about two miles from Salem

(Fulton County) North Arkansas.

A good community for farming,

livestock and poultry. Price \$1640.

00. No debts, will make good

terms. Can give possession with

deed and abstract.—Caleb Smith

& W. A. White, 127 E. Malone

Ave., Sikeston. 48-49

FOR RENT—3 furnished rooms, 1

block from post office. 311 North

New Madrid St., Phone 516. tf-44

FOR RENT—Two 3-room modern

apartments, one furnished.

Other unfurnished, on N. Ranney.

Private bath. E. J. Keith, Phone

236.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY—Re-

liable man or woman to repre-

sent us in Sikeston. Car given

hustlers. District Mgr. Box 11,

Poplar Bluff, Mo. 2t-48

FOR RENT—Front sleeping room.

121 Trotter St. 2t-48

FREE!—If excess acid causes you

Stomach Ulcers, Gas Pains, Indi-

gestion, Heartburn, Belching,

Bloating, Nausea, get free sample

doctor's prescription, Udga, at

White's Drug Store.—29-31-33-35-

37-39-41-43-45-47-49-51.

BABY CHICKS—Get your chicks

at the Sikeston Hatchery. 100%

Bloodtested; Hatches every Tues-

day and Friday. Write or come in

for prices. tf-41

THE SIKESTON STANDARD, SIKESTON, MO.

TUESDAY AND FRIDAY

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY

BY THE SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

TUESDAY AND FRIDAY

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY

BY THE SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

TUESDAY AND FRIDAY

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY

BY THE SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

TUESDAY AND FRIDAY

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY

BY THE SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

TUESDAY AND FRIDAY

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY

BY THE SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

TUESDAY AND FRIDAY

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY

BY THE SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

TUESDAY AND FRIDAY

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY

BY THE SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

TUESDAY AND FRIDAY

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY

BY THE SIKESTON STANDARD

C

PEMISCOT MAN ARRESTED

IN QUIZ OF BURGLARY

A Pemiscot County man was in the county jail at Jackson Saturday in connection with an investigation of two oil station burglaries, one at Jackson, and officers said charges would be filed.

The man is Walter Allen, 40, of Hayti, who denied any part in the burglary of a Sinclair station at Jackson, March 2, and of a Sinclair bulk plant at Malden earlier. The investigators said they have recovered 40 cartons of motor oil identified as part of the 70 cases stolen at Jackson, and found 8 cases of motor oil and some other oil and polish tentatively identified as that taken from the Malden place of business.

Aiding with the investigation were State Trooper Percy R. Little, Pete Scott and H. J. Turnbull, Frisco Special Agents Jackson and Davis, Sheriff Fred Hartle, Deputy Eugene Brunk and other officers.

A "start" on the investigation was gotten several days ago when officers were given a tip that a man was attempting to sell some oil.

Allen, who is married, lives on Highway 61, a mile south of Hayti and formerly operated a service station. Officers said some oil was found in a storage house on one side of the highway and some was on the other side in another building both of which, they said, were in charge of Allen.

It was said the 40 cartons of oil tins of quart size were in pasteboard boxes, with the Jackson station name and address stamped on them. Allen was quoted by officers as saying he purchased the oil from other persons.

The oil seized in the investigation was said to be valued at approximately \$300. Allen was arrested at Hayti Friday.

FILM HOUSE DRAWINGS
DECLARED ILLEGAL

Jefferson City, Mo., March 12.—Acting Attorney General J. E. Taylor, in an opinion sent to Prosecuting Attorney Barker Davis of Lewis County, holds as violative of the antilottery laws of Missouri drawings that are being conducted by moving picture theatres in that county.

The drawings complained of differ but little from the "bank night" drawings held by the movie houses over the state until declared illegal by the Attorney General. It offers cash prizes for "services," and those participating in it are required to register and be present in the theatre when the drawing is held.

It is held by the Attorney General there is no fundamental difference between these drawings and "bank night."

Gardens Are A Family Interest

Vegetable gardens have been a part of family living for centuries. Today by the aid of science, more thought is given to the arrangement and management which causes them to play an important part in reducing the cost of living, improving the quality of food eaten, and providing family interest, according to Ella Fikuart, Home Demonstration Agent.

Everyone is happy to have a share in a successful project. Why not sharpen the pencils, grab a bunch of scratch paper, and the recently received seed catalogs, then, with the entire family gathered around the dining table, plan the garden for this year.

Individual likes vary to such an extent that when each has expressed a desire, a large variety of vegetables will be grown; even a new one or two may be added to spice the family adventure.

New seed will insure a higher percentage of germination and an earlier edible product at a saving of money and labor. A succession of plantings will give an adequate supply of vegetables in the best eating stage from early spring until frost. When vegetables are best for table use they are also best for canning. They are delicious and a vitalizer during the winter months.

WILD GEESE RAVISH
LARGE WHEAT FIELD

What is claimed to be the largest flock of Canadian wild geese in the Western hemisphere is again making itself at home on the Alpha Brown farm about four miles north of Charleston.

Several years ago Federal game wardens followed the flock out of Canada, says Mr. Brown. "These men estimated the number then at 5000 geese, and I truthfully believe the number has not decreased."

Mr. Brown, as a matter of fact, is at his wits end in dealing with the honkers. Federal and state laws prohibit killing the unwelcome visitors. "They (Federal wardens) told me I'd have to place scare crows in the field at my own expense and keep the geese frightened away. I put out the scarecrows, and in two days the geese were sitting around the base of 'em, eating more wheat," mourns this farmer.

The wheat field is well located insofar as the northern visitors are concerned. The Mississippi river is only a fraction of a mile east. A swag runs through the field, and a large pond provides water with the meal of choice, tender wheat.—Charleston Courier.

Only one graduate of the School of Law of the University of Missouri has failed to pass the state bar examination in the last fifteen years when fewer than one-third of the persons taking the examination pass.

Pay increases continue in widely scattered sections of the country. In Washington County, Mo.

STYLE authorities predict this will be the most fashionable Easter in years... and fashion will be the most becoming ever! With an early Easter, you'll want to buy your entire spring wardrobe now.



RECOVERY NOTES

(Compiled by Dwight H. Brown, Secretary of State.)

The market value of shares listed on the New York Stock Exchange rose \$705,869,000 during February, to a total of \$62,617,741,160 as of March 1, the exchange's monthly compilation reveals. Aggregate value of listed shares on February 1 was \$61,911,871,699. On March 1, 1936, the total value was \$51,201,637,902.

Gas ranges numbering 1,500,000 were sold during 1936, a gain of 31 per cent over the preceding year, the Association of Gas Appliance and Equipment Manufacturers reports. Sales of gas-fired water heaters increased 20 per cent over 1935, and gas-fired refrigerator sales gained 25 per cent.

The Association of American Railroads reports a net railway operating income of \$38,436,679 for class one carriers in January. The total compares with \$35,723,532 in the corresponding 1936 month. The business increase was even greater, however, as the carriers paid \$7,000,000 more in taxes this January than in the previous month.

"The business picture in recent months has shown a decided improvement," declared George W. Wagner, president of the Farm and Home Savings and Loan Association of Nevada, in announcing a dividend declaration of \$260,000 at the annual rate of 4 per cent for the six-month period ending February 28. "February was the best collection month we ever had," Wagner said.

Expansion of private building lifted the February total of engineering construction awards to \$189,187,000, the highest for the month since February, the Engineering News-Record announces. Awards totaled but \$164,499,000 in February of last year.

The shipment of zinc and lead concentrates delivered by Tri-State mines to smelters the first March week exceeded the \$500,000 mark for the fourth consecutive week. Although the zinc ore tonnage shipped was the smallest in five weeks, it was offset by the largest shipment of lead concentrates since February 29, 1936.

The National Retail Dry Goods Association estimates retail sales in the department, dry goods and specialty stores of the country would total \$550,000,000 for the calendar month of March, which would be a gain of 18 per cent over the same month last year.

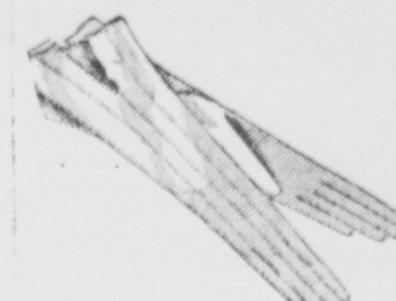
Pay increases continue in widely scattered sections of the country. In Washington County, Mo.

If it's **RIGHT** for Easter it's **RIGHT HERE**

Stitched Gloves

Treat your hands to smartly stitched gloves, Beige, blue and other colors.

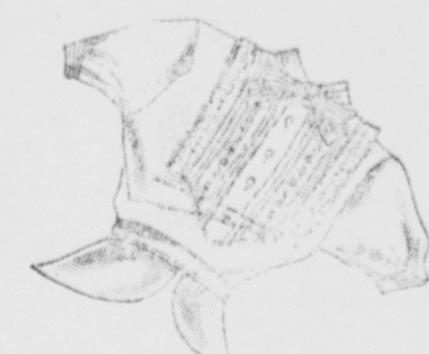
\$1.95



Dainty Blouses

Artfully frivolous... These are the blouses to dress up your suit. Crisp with tiny tucks and frills.

\$1.95 to \$5.95



100 per cent Right... and right at your fingertips are the thrilling new fashions at Buckner-Ragsdale's! Noted for shrewd picking when it comes to ferreting out styles that are top-notchers in every way... we know we can emphatically state that IF IT'S RIGHT FOR EASTER... IT'S RIGHT HERE... and at the right price! Fashions have never been so flattering, so distinctive... so utterly chic. Right from the start of it... see our fashion picture right to the end of it!

All Eyes On

This year more than ever the Suit's the thing... and there's practically no end to their variety. The very newest to fascinate you will be the softer feminine types, whether furred or unfurred. There's still lots to be said for the crisp manly tailleur... the British types... and the boxy coat suits. Pick the type that suits you best... you'll find it here.

SUITS

\$10.95

to

\$49.50



Brilliant Prints!

Lovely Sheers!

You'll chant the charms of the new frocks! Prints so exotic, fresh and vivid, they rival an artist's palette for color. See their young short sleeves, smart yokes and tucks... and the flared skirts fashion favors. Sheers so lovely, so soft you won't be able to resist them! Many styles to choose from.

\$8.95

to

\$19.50

Buckner-Ragsdale Co.
Sikeston, Missouri

**HOPKINS PROPOSES
PERMANENT WPA
COSTING BILLIONS**

Washington, March 12.—Permanent organization of the Works Progress Administration on a \$2,500,000,000 annual spending basis was under consideration today. The plan was proposed secretly to selected groups of congressmen by Federal Emergency Relief Administrator Harry L. Hopkins to cope with semi-permanent unemployment of 3,000,000 to 4,000,000 persons. He estimated the maximum cost on a basis of \$700 apiece for each person on the relief roll.

Hopkins suggested that permanent WPA might clear forests for recreational purposes, build dikes, strengthen flood-menaced streams, engage in minor public improvements in cities, perform road improvement work, built or improve such municipal institutions as zoos and playgrounds and, possibly, aid in construction of school houses.

The proposed permanent WPA would provide for white-collar workers and jobless women.

Hopkins urged that it be a strictly federal undertaking with no requirement for local contributions, explaining that to require communities to match federal appropriations would prevent job-making operations in areas where the need is greatest.

**AN ARKANSAS ORPHAN
ADOPTS ORAN FAMILY**

Oran, March 12.—Whether to adopt a temporary addition to the family or to search for foster home No. 2 for him is the problem facing the Clyde Poe family here.

The other day Charles Luthers, 14, a bright and ambitious orphan, showed up at the Poe residence and announced he was going to stay. He said he was from Rosebud, Ark., and wanted to keep on being "from" there.

Mr. and Mrs. Poe and their sons, William, 12, and Joe, 10, welcomed Charles without having to say so. Charles was in the seventh grade in school and said right away he wanted to keep going. Now he is enrolled in the public school, in fact he lost only one week from school, that while en route here.

Charles "adopted" the Oran home as his own after he read a brief letter written by Wm. Poe and published in a Methodist Sunday School publication. In it William told where he lived, that he had pet chickens, dogs, cats, etc., and when Charles read it he made up his mind to transfer himself to the Missouri town.

He said he had been living with an uncle and an aunt at Rosebud, his parents having died when he was young. Last Dec. 6 his aunt died, and the uncle desired to go East. So when Charles said he wanted to go to Oran, the uncle, according to the boy, gave him \$1 and away he went, a hitch-hiker. The lad slept overnight at Imboden, Ark., at Sikeston and at other places, requiring nearly a week to make the trip. Some of his meals were given by sympathetic persons.

Now the Poe family, although attracted by the youth, feel that they scarcely can adequately care for him. Still they do not want to see him go to another home unless they are sure the home would be one entirely suitable.

Charles attends Sunday School as well as public school, and is having a big time with the Poe brothers.

Mr. Poe is connected with the Heisserer store and undertaking company here.

**U. S. SHIPPED TWO
STATES 260 TONS
OF FOOD IN FLOOD**

Washington, March 11.—More than 260 tons of food products—185,000 pounds to Missouri and 335,000 to Illinois—was shipped for flood victims of the two states by the Federal Surplus Commodities Corp., in co-operation with the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, and the state relief administrations, it has been announced here.

Most of the commodities, it was said, were removed from overburdened markets under surplus removal programs supervised by the corporation and AAA to stabilize markets and increase returns to growers.

Special shipments to Missouri during the flood included 48,000 dozen (72,000 pounds) eggs, 34,800 pounds of evaporated milk and 80,000 pounds of rice. These commodities supplemented 446,000 pounds of canned beef, 341,000 pounds of prunes and 329,000 pounds of grapefruit which previously had been turned over to the Missouri administration by the commodities corporation.

In addition to these food products, 875,000 pounds of cotton, 157,500 yards of ticking and 37,508 units of clothing was made available for distribution to Missouri victims.

Special shipments to Illinois during the flood included 144,000 dozen (216,000 pounds) eggs, 69,600 pounds of evaporated milk and 80,000 pounds of rice. These commodities were supplemented by 2,616,300 pounds of canned beef, 1,273,600 pounds of prunes and 1,709,500 pounds of grapefruit which previously had been turned over to the Illinois relief authorities by the corporation.

There also was made available to Illinois for flood relief distribution 800,000 pounds of cotton, 160,000 yards of ticking and 35,976 units of clothing.

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

**Peoples Mutual
Insurance Association**

Linn, Missouri

CASH BENEFITS

Family Group Insurance
\$200 on person
at 10c to 12½c per month
\$1000 Policy for less than
\$12.00 per year

INSURANCE AT COST**Albritton Undertaking
Company**

Sikeston, Mo.

Day Phone 17

Night Phone 111

Facts**You Should Know About
Burial Associations**

Public inquiries and complaints have been received by the Better Business Bureau on Burial associations. Some persons are requesting information on such associations as to whether or not they have any state supervision. Complaints are to the effect that several burial associations have failed to pay claims to beneficiaries in accordance with certificates issued to the insured. Further investigation reveals that many burial associations have started with no guarantee of permanency and no assurance to the policy holder that death claims will be paid.

Burial Associations operating under the law are required to post a \$2,000 bond and to make an annual report. It is not an insurance company. It is not subject to state supervision, either by the insurance Department or other branches of the government for the protection of policy holders.

**Guard Your Savings
Before You Invest - - - Investigate!**

Do not be deceived by questionable propaganda and safeguard yourself from the high-pressure agents who tell you that you can buy funeral service contracts for less money and the association is organized for your benefit.

You are invited to use the services of the Better Business Bureau without charge in securing information regarding any new and doubtful financial, insurance or merchandise promotions.

**Better Business Bureau of
Springfield, Inc.**

312 Landers Building

Telephone 1106

SPRINGFIELD, MISSOURI

Advertisement



as usual with Smart Dressed Men the
EASTER PARADE
always starts at -
THE BUCKNER-RAGSDALE CO.



Back in the late 80's when Easter rolled around and Grandfather decided that it was time for a new silk hat, a frock coat, a starched bosom shirt or two, white spats and a few other things that compromised the last word in elegant Victorian styles he came to Buckner's. Even then Buckner's reputation for style as well as value was well established. Today, even as then, men and younger men begin their Easter Parade here! The years have strengthened our style and value reputation, and while your tastes are probably much simpler than Granddad's you still get the utmost in satisfaction at Buckner-Ragsdale's.

Our suit selection for Spring and Easter of 1937 will please the most exacting men. From \$14.95 to \$50 your choice is unlimited. Every smart style and model, every fine fabric, every popular color and pattern is here . . . and what's more, it's here in your exact size! The Easter Parade will be under way soon . . . are you ready?

Suits

**\$14.95 and
up to
\$50.00**

Rogers-Peet, Hart Schaffner & Marx, Silvertex and other nationally advertised brands.

**HATS FOR EASTER**

The snap brim and the homburg styles shown here are only two of a really tremendous hat selection. Other styles include bound and welt edge snaps, tyrolean, pork pies and crushers. New shades in fine quality felts.

\$2.95 \$5.00 \$7.00

SHIRTS FOR EASTER

The striped madras with smart French cuffs shown here is a style that men of all ages are readily welcoming back. Other shirt models in collar attached and neckband styles include plain collars, tabs, widespreads and button downs in plain white, white on whites and patterns.



Bostonian, Friendly Five and Uptown Shoes that means the utmost in style . . . but more than that, it means Quality through and through! **\$3.50 to \$8.50**

\$1.65 and \$2.00

SCOTT COUNTY FARM BUREAU NEWS

Produces Certified Cotton Seed

The McMullin Estate farms, managed by J. S. Kevil, Sikeston, has been producing quality seeds for some years. Last year Mr. Kevil purchased pedigree D. & P. L. cotton seed for planting and, as a result, has produced a quality of seed that has met the Missouri State Breeders' requirements for certification. Mr. Kevil has a small amount of this seed for sale. Scott county cotton growers have an opportunity to secure certified seed at a nominal price. This is the first time that certified cotton seed is available to the average Scott county grower. Another feature is that this cotton took a premium all last year of 60 to 75 points above other cotton due to the superior staple length and quality of the D. & P. L.

Dairy School Thursday

Scott county dairymen will attend the fourth dairy school Thursday at Sikeston at the Sikeston Tractor and Implement Company building.

Warren Gifford, Extension Dairymen, will speak on Dairy Cattle Breeding Plans and will illustrate his talk with slide pictures.

The Dairy School is a part of the regular Extension program and sponsored by the Scott County Farm Bureau.

Care of Laws

Little or no thought is given to the care of lawns other than regular mowing. As a result, many lawns are in a critical condition.

Dry summers, exhausted fertility, excessive wear, shade from trees and frequent cutting all are contributing factors toward deplorable lawns.

The art of lawn making is not as simple as the average person would like to believe. Everyone wishes to develop and maintain a beautiful lawn and should study the needs of their own lawn.

There are two types of lawns, new and old, and each present a problem. This article will deal chiefly with the old lawns.

Must Have Plant Food

Soils become greatly depleted of plant food after being in lawn grasses over a period of years. Probably the most important food is nitrogen, yet a certain amount of phosphorus and potash is necessary. One hundred pounds pulverized sheep, cattle, or chicken manure per 500 square feet is very satisfactory, or, if convenient to use frequent applications of 5-10-5 or 6-8-6 commercial fertilizer at the rate of about ten pounds per 500 square feet, will supply the required amount of food for luxuriant growth.

Apply New Seed

Every lawn should have an occasional reseeding with fresh potent seed. Both bluegrass and red top may be used and the quantity seeded depends on the condition of the lawn. From 30 to 50 pounds per acre may be seeded every five to eight years.

The grass should be cut and the ground raked with an iron tooth rake as deeply as possible without tearing out the roots of the grass. The bare spots should be spaded and new soil or fertilizer added.

LEGALS

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE UNDER GENERAL EXECUTION

Take Notice, that under and by virtue of a general execution, issued out of the Office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, to me directed, and returnable to the March, 1937 term of said Court, where in Edith R. Martin and Charles Martin are plaintiffs, and Judson Boardman is defendant, I have levied upon and seized all of the right, title and interest of the said Judson Boardman in and to all of the following described real estate, to-wit:

All of the balance of Lot Four (4) not heretofore deeded to other parties, which deeds are of record at Benton, Scott County, Missouri; and all of Lots Five (5) to Eight (8) inclusive, all in Block 26, McCoy & Tanner's sixth Addition to the City of Sikeston, Missouri; also all of the South One-Half (S½) of the Northeast Quarter (NE¼) of Section Three (3) and the Southeast Quarter (SE¼) of the Northwest Quarter (NW¼) of said Section Three (3), all in Township 26 North of Range 14 East of the Fifth principal meridian, in Scott County, Missouri, containing one hundred and twenty (120) acres, more or less, and I will, on Wednesday, the 17th day of March, 1937, between the hours of 9:00 o'clock in the forenoon and 5:00 o'clock in the afternoon of that day at the East front door of the Court House in the town of Benton, Missouri, sell at Public vendue, to the highest bidder for cash, all of the above described property, or so much thereof, as may be necessary to satisfy said execution and costs.

Signed and Sealed this 20th day of February, 1937.

WADE ANDERSON,
Sheriff of Scott County, Mo.
Feb. 23, March 2-9-16.

The seed should be raked into the soil. Rolling with a heavy roller helps smooth the lawn and pack the soil.

Early spring cuttings may be left to decay, however, after May, the cuttings should be removed. The "set" of the lawnmower is important. Thin spots should not be clipped too closely.

Missouri circular No. 274 "Development and Care of Lawns" may be secured at the County Agent's office. This circular is free for the asking and contains complete information with respect to the care of lawns.

Seed and Feed Loans Available

Applications for emergency seed and feed loans for 1937 are now available and are being received at the Farm Bureau office in Benton by E. J. Deal, Supervisor of the Emergency Crop and Feed Loan Section of the Farm Credit Administration. Since Mr. Deal cannot be in Benton every day, the Farm Bureau is co-operating with him by furnishing a clerk to assist farmers in making their applications.

These loans will be made only to farmers who cannot obtain credit from any other source, as provided by regulations issued by the Governor of the Farm Credit Administration. The money loaned will be limited to the farmers' immediate and actual cash needs for growing their 1937 crops, or for the purchase of seed for livestock, and in no instance may exceed \$400.00.

Farmers are not eligible for these loans if they can borrow from an individual, production credit administration, bank or other concern. Emergency crop and feed loans will not be made by the Farm Credit Administration to standard rehabilitation clients of the Resettlement Administration whose current needs are provided for by Resettlement.

In the past, the security for these loans will consist of a first lien on the crop financed if the loan is for the production of crops, and if for the purchase of feed for livestock, then a first lien on the livestock to be fed. Landlords, or others having an interest in the crop or the livestock to be fed, will be required to waive their claims in favor of the lien to the Governor of the Farm Credit Administration until the loan is paid.

The fact that the Scott County Farm Bureau is providing a check to assist farmers in preparing their applications and that the applications are being taken at the County Agent's office, does not mean that the County Agent's office will be responsible if any way whatever with regard to the loan, according to County Agent Veatch. This assistance is merely being provided as one of the services of the Farm Bureau.

A list of Scott County farmers who have seed corn for sale has just been sent to all counties in Missouri south of the Missouri river, sixty-eight in all.

Many inquiries from out of the state to the County Agent's office this spring indicate that there is a scarcity of seed corn to plant. Many letters even have asked where they could secure good corn to plant.

As a consequence, County Agent Veatch has furnished these counties with a list of 13,000 bushels and the Scott county far-

mers who have listed their names at the office during the past month.

The Hunter Health and First Aid Club will hold its achievement program at the School house Friday afternoon.

The program will include team demonstrations on the use of bandages in emergencies and others on health practices. 4-H pins will be awarded to all who have completed their work in the club. Visitors from the neighborhood plan to attend.

A WORLD CRUISE

By W. R. Lence

Number Five

(GIBRALTAR)

The Strait of Gibraltar is about 40 miles long by 8 miles at its narrowest point. The Rock of Gibraltar is located at the extreme east end, at the entrance of the Mediterranean. To the ancients, this Strait led to the great unknown.

About 12 miles west of the Rock of Gibraltar, a small peninsula, called Tarifa, juts out into the Strait from the north side. It is the southernmost point of the continent of Europe. A town close by is also called Tarifa. It is said that many centuries ago a crew of men located themselves here and collected tribute on all traffic passing through the Strait, and that we get our word "tariff" from the place. Tariff is another name for "tax". There seems to be doubt whether these men of Tarifa were tax collectors, or pirates. There is the same doubt about modern politicians who impose confiscatory taxes.

During the afternoon we were treated to the sight of a school of tuna fish playing on the port side of the ship. On the African side, nearly opposite Gibraltar, is the City of Ceuta, in Morocco, population about 35,000. Two nights before our arrival in the Strait, the Norwegian steamship, Nordsen, was seized by a Spanish nationalist armed trawler and taken to Cueta, where its cargo of arms were unloaded.

The Rock of Gibraltar is about 3 miles long and $\frac{3}{4}$ of a mile wide, and 1400 feet high. The highest point is at Breakneck Stairs. The bold precipice, so often pictured, faces Europe instead of the Strait. Legend says that Hercules pushed the mountains back and opened the Strait. By brute strength he separated two continents, and connected two seas. "What a man." The Rock of Gibraltar, on the European side, and opposite point on the African side, are called "Pillars of Hercules." A low sandy strip, called "Neutral Ground" connects the Rock with Spain. Viewed from any angle, the Rock of Gibraltar is grand, but from the Mediterranean side it is awe inspiring. From one angle on the Atlantic side, it looks like a corpse laid out in shroud. From this view it derived its name, "El Cuerpo."

Two years ago as we approached the Rock of Gibraltar, Dr. Jones of Minneapolis conducted divine service, on Sunday morning. He asked his audience to sing, "Lead Kindly Light," and gave us the history of the famous hymn. It was in the Strait of Gibraltar that John H. Newman wrote it, or at least got his inspiration for it. It was night, and at time when the author was in the depths of discouragement in his public career. With the outline of El Cuerpo seen in the darkness, he wrote, "Lead, kindly light amid the encircling gloom," etc.

The rock runs nearly straight from north to south. The sloping surface on the east side has been covered with a kind of concrete pavement to catch rain water. Pipes run the water into underground tanks, from which the city's water supply is obtained. From a distance on the Mediterranean side this sloping concrete

wall looks like a great snow bank. The City of Gibraltar, whose population is about 27,000, is located on the Rock. Standing high upon the side of the rock is the palace, or Kasbah, which the Moors built for their sultan in 711 A. D. The Roman Catholic Cathedral was built by Ferdinand and Isabella in 1501. One historian says that Gibraltar, or land close by, was inhabited when David was king of Israel, and that David's son, Solomon, sent his ships here to trade with the people.

Many of the ancient marines were here. Columbus saluted the rock in 1492, when he ventured upon the great unknown in quest of a western route to India. Our ship also is headed toward India, but in the opposite direction.

To give passengers a good view of the rock, the Reliance sailed about it on three sides, close to shore, and then put out upon the Mediterranean.

Algiers.

The itinerary of the Reliance provides for a visit to Barcelona, on the mainland of Spain, and to Palma, on the Island of Majorca, a possession of Spain. But passengers were advised a few days ago that for obvious reasons we would not be permitted to land in Spain or any of her island possessions. As an offset, Algiers was placed on the itinerary.

For two nights and a day we skirted along the coast of North Africa. The coast here, like about all the coasts of the Mediterranean, is mountainous. The high ranges of the Atlas Mountains are in view for hundreds of miles. Some where in the interior is the great peak called "Atlas Mountain," regarding which the poet wrote, "Its head is in the clouds and feet in the sands."

When we awoke Friday morning the Reliance was slowly moving into the harbor of Algiers. The screws would spin for a few seconds, and then the ship would be allowed to drift. The view of Algiers from the harbor is perhaps not surpassed anywhere. The dazzling white houses are set in a background of green. Long ramps, running first south, then north, bring traffic up to the level of Boulevard de la Republique. Standing high above the harbor, this famous boulevard runs parallel to the sea for nearly a mile, and overlooks it. Splendid stores and hotels face the sea on this boulevard. The slogan of Algiers is, "Paris of Africa." To the southeast is the magnificent suburb called, "Mustapha Superior." Its splendid residences, hotels, and apartment houses present a beautiful sight.

The native quarters of the Moslems are set in striking contrast with the view from the harbor. We were told that we could take two steps and move back a thousand years, and we experienced just that. High upon the mountain the guide took us into a passage called a street, but wholly unworthy of the name. It led us down into filth, degradation and wretchedness. There is not a chance for a ray of sunlight to penetrate one of these canyons. People live, sleep and eat in holes, like rats. Cats, dogs and chickens abide with the people. Veiled women are out with emaciated babies.

Living quarters are in holes running back from the street. The farther back they run the darker the native quarters are. The native quarters are in holes running back from the street. The farther back they run the darker the native quarters are.

Don't forget—when in need of an ambulance, Call

WELSH FUNERAL HOME

for Free Service

Phones 380 or 384

CHARLES SINKEY

Corinth—Wt. 196 lbs.

vs.

FRENCHY LEAVITT

Canada—Wt. 190 lbs.

CHIEF LITTLE WOLF

Yakima Indian—Wt. 170 lbs.

vs.

RAUL LOPEZ

Mexico—Wt. 174 lbs.

Both matches best 2 out of 3 falls. 90 minutes time limit.

Mike Meroney, Referee

MULES

We will have from 50 to 100 always on hand for sale for cash or credit.

R. D. CLAYTON
MULE BARN

North Ranney—Sikeston

they are. Coal oil lamps furnish the only light. Many kinds of cooked foods are on display in the streets for sale. Burros loaded with garbage scrub by these cooked foods. Here and there is a hole in the wall filled with men engaged in gambling. Everything is wet and clammy. How human being survive in such holes is beyond comprehension.

At Algiers the Reliance "dock-ed" for the first time. She anchored near the pier, and a floating dock was brought alongside. This dock is in sections which are joined together at ends and they are placed in position. But it furnishes all the comforts of a stationary dock. At all other ports our ship had anchored a considerable distance out, and tenders have carried passengers to shore.

Disembarking at 9 o'clock, we found automobiles lined up on the pier ready to take us on a sightseeing expedition. Here American-made cars are conspicuous by their absence. Cars made in France are used instead. Many of them bore the name of "Citroen." Newsboys were selling the Paris issue of the Herald-Examiner, dated Jan. 19, only three days old.

Box cars stand upon the railroad tracks along the pier. Having until recently managed a railroad, I inspected this railroad equipment, while we waited for the cars to move. The Safety Appliance Act requires American railroads to keep certain appliances in perfect working conditions. These include air brakes, step ladders, automatic couplers and levers, grab irons, running boards, etc. Tyrannical inspectors enforce these regulations, and we unto the railroad caught with any one of them out of order. Violations are subject to severe penalties. American ingenuity invested and installed all these, and then the government wisely gave them the force of law. But no government ever invested anything.

The box cars standing on the tracks at Algiers have none of these safety appliances. One ironclad requirement of our law is that cars must be equipped to couple automatically. Here box cars have disc spring bumpers at each end and at either side, and turnbuckle couplers. The trainman must not only go between the cars to couple them, but must get down under the bumpers and hook the couplers and safety chains, and must adjust the coupler with a turnbuckle screw, while under the car. The only brake is a long lever, under the car and running parallel with it. To set the brake, the trainman must go to one end of the car and shove the lever down into a ratchet attachment. There is a great contrast between the safety ap-

pliance of the privately owned American railroads, and the government owned railroads of Europe, Asia and Africa.

HUGE TREE PLANTING PROGRAM IN PARKS

A million short leaf pine trees and around twenty-five thousand Scotch pines will be set this spring by the three CCC camps on the Meramec, Indian Trail and Deer Run State Forests and Game Refuges. The work of setting these trees started March 8th and will be completed late in April. The trees will be planted in openings along the highways and truck trails and in old fields that were worn out and abandoned years ago. As these areas now stand, they contain oaks chiefly. The shortleaf pine will form, with the white oak and black oak, a valuable mixture for timber and will also create attractive combinations for scenic effects.

In the absence of forest fires on these areas for the past three years, a remarkable growth of young trees is appearing throughout them. Many places that were practically bare three years ago now contain good screenings—thickets—which so well suit the habits of deer and other wildlife in seeking seclusion. These plantings will help to re-establish the shortleaf pine on those areas which, only a relatively few years ago, were covered with virgin stands of this tree, but which failed to reproduce itself largely because of forest fires.

CONVICTIONS IN STEALING HIGHWAY BRIDGE UPHELD

Jefferson City, Mo., March 11—The convictions of J. W. (Smoky) Watson and Tom Evans of New Madrid County, on charges of stealing a small steel and iron highway bridge, the property of New Madrid County, was affirmed today by Division No. 2 of the Missouri Supreme Court. Each of the defendants re-

ceived a sentence of two years in the penitentiary.

The bridge had been abandoned by the State Highway Department in reconstruction of the route of U. S. Highway No. 62 in New Madrid County.

The span, which carried the old highway over a drainage ditch, had been removed from its foundation and placed on a bank of the ditch, a short distance from the new route of the highway.

The United States Bureau of Fisheries has furnished approximately 100,000 small mouth bass, 36,000 large mouth bass, 40,000 blue gills and 12,500 rock bass from the government hatchery at Mammoth Springs, Arkansas, for restocking streams within the Clark National Forest in Missouri, according to Paul D. Kelleter, Forest Supervisor. Two large game refuges totaling 23,600

acres have been established in the Clark Forest in cooperation with the Game and Fish Department, and construction of one base racing pond has been started. Over 1,000 artificially propagated wild turkeys have been released on the game refuges. This work is done in an endeavor to supply the Ozark region with a nucleus of game population with careful protection can increase and add to the pleasure of those who enjoy fishing and hunting, the forest supervisor says.

The University of Missouri was closed in 1862-63 because of the Civil War. The athletic teams got their names of "Tigers" from the "home guard" organized after the Civil War to put an end to the guerrilla warfare around Columbia.



KEEP THE FAMILY TOGETHER by Telephone

JELLED IN A JIFFY



Molded party salads achieve jelled firmness in double quick time in the modern Hotpoint electric refrigerator.

Saint Patrick's Day always offers such a grand opportunity for party-giving. But when March 17 falls on a Wednesday during Lent, as it does this year, the menu planner is faced with a complication. However, luckily for her, its solution is a simple matter when a lime gelatin ring selects a creamy tuna fish salad center. And luckily too, this salad is a quick one. The tuna fish center is merely tossed together and the gelatin ring, when placed in the speed-freezing and speed-chilling Hotpoint refrigerator, reaches self-possessed firmness in very short order. Here is the recipe.

St. Pat's Lenten Salad
(Serves 8 - 10)
2 packages lime flavored gelatin
1 pint boiling water

1 pint cold water
10 medium-sized pear halves
10 large stuffed olives
Pimento

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water and stir well. Add cold water, then pour in ring mold and chill in Hotpoint refrigerator until mixture begins to thicken. Remove from refrigerator.

Place a stuffed olive in center of each pear half and a strip of pimento in groove from center to top of pear. Arrange pears in slightly thickened gelatin. Return to refrigerator and chill until set. Unmold on chop plate and fill center with tuna fish salad, blended lightly with mayonnaise. Garnish top with sliced stuffed olives and surround mold with watercress or parsley.

NEW PLANT ENGINE BIDS CONSIDERED

The Board of Public Works met last night (Monday) to consider bids for the new 1400 horse power diesel unit to be installed in the municipal plant soon.

Bids have been received from the Nordberg Manufacturing Co., of Milwaukee, Wis.; Fairbanks-Morse & Co., of Chicago, Ill.; Busch-Sulzer Engine Company, St. Louis, Mo.; and McIntosh & Seymour Corporation, Auburn, N.Y. The engines now in use in the plant were built by Nordberg and Fairbanks-Morse.

According to plant superintendent C. H. Moose it is not definitely known yet just how the present plant building will be enlarged but it will probably be in the direction of the railroad.

BUTLER STORE PURCHASES 1000 DOZEN EGGS SATURDAY

"It has been made clear to the public that during this biennium five million dollars of bond money will be used for construction and no sum from this source will be available thereafter. In addition, during this biennium the requirement for the retirement of bonds increases two million dollars per year. Therefore, seven million

of opposition from those who were naturally opposed to any increase in tax. However, when it was made clear to the public that the failure to adopt this 1 cent increase would cause a serious reduction in the road construction program of the state, there has been a change in sentiment.

"It has been made clear to the public that during this biennium five million dollars of bond money will be used for construction and no sum from this source will be available thereafter. In addition, during this biennium the requirement for the retirement of bonds increases two million dollars per year. Therefore, seven million

final tabulations of cotton statistics shows that there were 11,053 bales ginned in Scott County from the crop of 1936 as compared to 6,426 bales from the crop of 1935, as reported by T. E. Stallings, special agent.

COTTON BALES GINNED IN SCOTT COUNTY IN 1936

Proceeds of the bond sales would be added to a \$100,000 WPA grant, making \$150,000 available for court house construction.

One hundred citizens recently petitioned the court to call such an election, contingent on whether or not citizens, at a mass meeting, voted in favor of the proposal. The court has signified its willingness to call such an election and will probably do so in the next few days.

SEEK REHABILITATION OF STATE'S FLOOD ZONE

Gov. Lloyd C. Stark has called upon the national resettlement administration to aid in the rehabilitation of one thousand families of Mississippi County, Missouri, made homeless by the January floods.

The chief executive in a communication of R. S. Smith of Indianapolis, regional resettlement administrator, requested that an investigation be conducted into the requirements and needs of the homeless families. He said that Mississippi County was the only one in Missouri in which homes of residents had been destroyed on a wholesale basis.

A FIRST LESSON ON HOW TO BECOME COMMENTATOR

"The foregoing would be accepted by 99 per cent of the employers of the nation," writes Pundit David Lawrence in commenting on the Lewis agreement with the Steel Trust. Dear pupil, that statement has all the ele-

dollars more will be available in these two years than will be available in the next two years, and unless some method is devised to increase the revenue this will make a serious reduction in the construction program.

"In 1928 the Citizens Road Bond Committee in proposing the seventy-five million dollar bond issue promised the rural districts of the state forty million dollars would be spent before 1938 for farm-to-market roads and this did not include any estimate of Federal aid. During this ten years probably more than sixty million dollars of Federal aid was received. Still, the farm-to-market roads did not receive any more money and it is doubtful whether by 1938 the promise of forty million dollars will have been kept. An additional promise of 1928 by the Citizens Road Bond Committee, supported by an estimate from Chief Engineer Cutler, was that after 1938 the great bulk of the highway revenue above administration and maintenance would be available for construction of farm-to-market roads and would amount to three hundred twenty-seven million dollars in the next twenty-seven years, or more than ten million dollars per year.

"Under the present license and tax program, even with the present large Federal aid continued, it would be utterly impossible to keep this promise to the rural section of the state. At the most, not more than five million dollars of state revenue would be available for all road construction and even if Federal aid is continued not over half the promised farm-to-market road construction could be had.

"As these matters have become familiar to the public there has been a rapid change in sentiment even among gasoline dealers, filling station proprietors and those who at first impression thought they would be against the increase. These people are now rapidly rallying to the support of the proposed 1 cent increase."

NEW PLANT ENGINE BIDS CONSIDERED

The Board of Public Works met last night (Monday) to consider bids for the new 1400 horse power diesel unit to be installed in the municipal plant soon.

Bids have been received from the Nordberg Manufacturing Co., of Milwaukee, Wis.; Fairbanks-Morse & Co., of Chicago, Ill.; Busch-Sulzer Engine Company, St. Louis, Mo.; and McIntosh & Seymour Corporation, Auburn, N.Y. The engines now in use in the plant were built by Nordberg and Fairbanks-Morse.

According to plant superintendent C. H. Moose it is not definitely known yet just how the present plant building will be enlarged but it will probably be in the direction of the railroad.

BUTLER STORE PURCHASES 1000 DOZEN EGGS SATURDAY

"It has been made clear to the public that during this biennium five million dollars of bond money will be used for construction and no sum from this source will be available thereafter. In addition, during this biennium the requirement for the retirement of bonds increases two million dollars per year. Therefore, seven million

ments of the true commentator. Just set down any sort of a premise and argue from it, ignoring all fact. If you happen to know the Steel Trust and most of the Big Business employers would as soon entertain smallpox as a labor organizer, skip it. In that way, you can avoid stating that public sentiment and need for workers impelled the action of the Steel Trust and you get your chance to become a commentator. If you can sling in a few oddments of technical language used by business economists to hide the truth, you're made, dear pupil, as a noted economist whose will be taken by any of the reactionary metropolitan press.—W. P. Harvey.

70 CHILDREN TO BE IN M. E. EASTER PROGRAM

Mrs. E. H. Orear is training seventy boys and girls for an Easter program to be given at the Methodist church on Easter Sunday. All children participating in this program are requested to be at the church Wednesday evening at 6:30 for rehearsal. The mothers of the children who are making robes are asked to make the boys' robes nine inches from the floor and the girls' robes to their ankles and sleeves to their wrists.

BURIED AS PAUPER AFTER GIVING LIFE TRYING TO SAVE SIX

Leachville, Ark., March 11.—A pauper's funeral was held here yesterday for H. W. Tibbet, 64 years old, who lost his life in the overflow waters of the St. Francois River in January while attempting to save occupants of a boat which capsized.

Tibbet's body was brought to Leachville after it was recovered and remained here until this week. Tuesday Mississippi County authorities ordered burial.

The accident in which Tibbet lost his life along with six others occurred during the height of the flood in Northeastern Arkansas when marooned families were being evacuated. The man was huddled about a campfire with other refugees when an incoming boat struck a power line pole and sank, throwing the occupants into the icy water.

Tibbet heard screams from women and children and disregarded warnings of the swift current, jumping into the stream. The current pulled him underneath the surface in water six feet deep and he drowned.

Repair of Floodway Dikes To Be Started This Week

Charleston, Mo., March 14.—United States Army engineers are making preparations to move machinery into the Birds Point-New Madrid floodway this week for the work of rebuilding levees opened during the recent Ohio-Mississippi River flood.

Lieutenant-Colonel Eugene Reybold, district engineer at Memphis, Tenn., said survey parties had been working in the 131,000-acre flood basin for several days and draftsmen were busy completing construction plans.

Explaining the engineers were anxious to close the levee gaps before the Mississippi begins its usual spring rise, Col. Reybold said:

"There are many crevasses over a 70-mile territory which must be closed. The engineers blew three crevasses to allow the floodway to operate, but the others were made by the pressure of the flood waters."

Designed for flood control, the spillway, the first in the nation to be placed into operation, was opened Jan. 5 to relieve the pressure of the swollen Ohio on the "sea wall" at Cairo, Ill.

The rush of the Ohio-burdened Mississippi into the basin swept away or damaged 1000 dwellings. The army engineers have lent between 700 and 1000 tents to be set up where the waters have receded and where the earth is sufficiently dry for floodway refugees to return home.

"We are sending some families back into the basin every day," said the Rev. A. B. Cooper, chairman of the Mississippi County Red Cross. "It is a slow process, slower than we had expected. The water is moving out of the floodway very slowly, and it will be more than a month, probably, before the entire basin is dry.

"Through the arrangement for tents, it will be possible for most of the farmers to get back to their homes, prepare to plant their gardens and make arrangements to start planting crops."

Among the difficulties confronting the engineers and others helping to rehabilitate the floodway area are "blue holes" or large, deep lakes created by the force of the floodwaters. L. T. Berthe, Army engineer, described one of these holes as being a mile long, a quarter-mile wide and 70 feet deep in places.

"The hole," the Rev. Cooper added, "is almost big enough to hold the entire city of Charleston."

Only 3000 of the 14,000 persons who registered at the Red Cross office in Charleston, Mo., at the peak of the flood still are receiving aid. One thousand of them are housed in a "tent city" at Charleston, 158 are being aided in a camp at Cape Girardeau and the remainder are receiving relief in their homes.

The Rev. Mr. Cooper said there had been only 23 deaths from all causes among the 14,000 who came from the inundated Birds Point-New Madrid floodway and adjacent areas.

"I consider that a remarkable

figures in the flood area are below figures elsewhere in the State."

MISSOURI RETIRED ONE SUPREME JUDGE AT 65

In Missouri's first Constitution of 1820 there was a provision to retire judges of the state supreme court at 65 years of age. Fear that legal procedure may be upset by the ineptitudes and stupidities of aging judges is a common feeling among practicing attorneys. This fear still prevails in Missouri as applied to laymen, as men of more than 65 years are denied the right to sit as jurors in a court of law. It was not until 1875 that Missouri repealed the maximum age requirement for supreme judges, due to experience showing that the political parties could largely be depended upon to weed out old judges in making nominations.

If state judges served life terms, as federal judges do, it is probable every state would provide maximum age requirements.

EX-GOV. PARK WINS FIRST LEGAL CASE

Kansas City, Mo., March 11.—Guy B. Park, who retired as Governor of Missouri in January, was victor today in the first case he had tried as an attorney for 14 years.

Prior to becoming Governor, Park was a Circuit Judge in Platte County.

The former Governor, with J. F. Albeck, Jefferson City, represented R. Emmett O'Malley, State Insurance Superintendent, in a suit against the Atlas Mutual Insurance Company of Kansas City.

After a brief hearing Judge Albert Ridge restrained the insurance company from doing further business in Missouri and ordered that title to its assets be vested in the State Insurance Department.

ENDOWMENT AT AGE 65 PLAN WITH WAIVER OF PREMIUM IN EVENT OF TOTAL DISABILITY

JOE CAMP SAYS:

Mr. Husband, Father, Business Man

(Listen)

You'll Find

(On the road of life)

Three sign boards

(That read like this)

1. You'll live to an old age ----- (MAYBE)

OR

2. You'll die on the road ----- (PERHAPS)

OR

3. You'll become disabled ----- (WHEN YOU DON'T WANT TO)

(THERE'LL BE NO DETOUR!)

It will have to be THIS HIGHWAY ----- (LIKE IT OR NOT!)

AND

This is where INSURANCE JOE comes in the picture

1. If you live to age 65 YOU GET

(\$10,000 Cash) or an income each month for life.

OR

2. If you die on the road (YOUR WIFE)

gets a check each month for her life time.

or \$10,000 in Cash

OR

3. If you become permanently disabled, you get your premiums paid, as long as you are permanently disabled, and you get \$10,000 at maturity just the same

OR

You'll get your premiums paid as long as permanent disability lasts; and still, if you die your wife will get her income each month (just the same).

(MIND YOU!)

Life Insurance is the only BRIDGE

Between you and a Dependent Old Age,

OR

Between your wife and her GROCERY BILL

If your death should occur

IF YOU DON'T BELIEVE ME,
ASK THE FIRST WIDOW YOU MEET.
SHE KNOWS.

See Me NOW

JOE CAMP & CO., State Agcy. Mgrs.

for

Reserve Loan Life Insurance Company

Indianapolis, Indiana

Faithful Service to Policyholders
For 40 Years



SIKESTON, MO.